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ther and his ril terevision way.

Tammy Sue married to Chapman, 24, a lifeguard the while he was working at the life

white me was working at the least tage. USA water park the least operation still sells a "Sun" del.

Tammy Sue look-alike.

years was snatched from be by a thief as she walked don't and town Manhaltan average a New York. The heart a string of her late husband Marin Gold

1950s because Francis working

Marino de Medici, the dead

Washington foreign correspondents, has become director of the

mation and communication

the United Nations intensing

Fund for Agricultural Dodgement in Rome. De Meiri &

came to Washington in 1907 correspondent for the latin to

agency Ansa and since 1861

been the U.S. correspondential

Italian newspaper li Tempo

honor British paratrooper bleg

one of the Allies' great tarrels edies of World War II, the last

Arnhem. To the sound of anie

hagpiper. Elizabeth and Rie

Philip and their hosts, De

Queen Beatrix and her links

Prince Claus, walked through

Arnhem-Oosterbeek Wa Co

tery, pausing at several group.

abeth laid a wreath of red pope

at the memorial cross. Many de

British paratroopers build no

cometery were killed in an an-

that became the centerpiered!

movie "A Bridge Too Fa't

wreath bore a Buckingham Na

card inscribed with the work?

Memory of the Glorious De from HM Queen Elizabeth II

15 TEXT - V. S. F. PARIS, ETCHE, Law, contr.

REAL ESTATE

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Page 13

FOR MORE

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clude 1900s because manes working a panelist for 25 years on the handle same show. "What's My Line 5 in never took the pendant off."

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STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

The second secon

Marie Service (Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitutio

er Alpha rig injured 55 workers, but

The Piper Alpha platform, locat

ed 120 miles from the Scottish

coast, had six huge steel legs tied to

the sea floor, with most of its 649-

foot height hidden by some 500 feet

of water. A pipeline carried the oil and gas it produced to a terminal in

At the top of the platform there

See RIG, Page 2

not been determined.

Orkney, Scotland.

ESTABLISHED 1887

PARIS, FRIDAY JULY 8, 1988

A diamond heart-shaped of dant and necklace that Arthur Francis has worn for more than a character of the from heart contact of the from heart conta her late nusoand Marin Charles their first anniversal, a valuable, the 70-year-old and television personaling said to pendant triggered a fad in the action of the control of the control

Britain's Queen Finder p. formed a wreath-laving ormer on Wednesday at the invellege Oosterbeek. The Netherland The remains of the oil rig Piper Alpha still burning Thursday, its wreckage in the water, left, after explosions wrecked it Wednesday.

Many economists in Europe and protectionist argument, they say,

confident that either candidate the allies for new kinds of "offset

whoever wins in November, there though less formal than those nego-

will be growing demands on the tiated with West Germany starting

Economists Ponder Post-Reagan Era

Democrat, will have to resist grow-

There is concern on this, particu-

ing grassroots demands for isola-

say in private that they fear Mr.

Dukakis would be tougher on To-

kyo's trade policies than Mr. Bush

the United States are reasonably

could resist the more extreme pro-

tectionist pressures. But many

American economists say that,

tionist economie policies.

By Reginald Dale

PARIS - With just four months to go before the U.S. elections, international economists believe that the next president will face mount- larly in Japan, where some officials ing pressure to adopt tougher economic policies toward allies.

At home, they say, although the issue has largely been sidestepped in the campaign, the president's first task must be a convincing as-sault on the budget deficit.

There is, however, as yet no dom-inant view among economists out-side the United States as to which of the two likely candidates, George Bush for the Republicans. and Michael S. Dukakis for the Democrats, would be better. equipped to deal with these chal-

Many experts, particularly in Western Europe, say they so far see little fundamental difference be-tween the two on world economic issues such as trade and exchange

and foreign exchange markets are not yet showing signs of anxiety over the approaching leadership

powerfully concerned about one or plane in the vicinity.
the other getting in the dollar But they said U.S. officials still the other getting in, the dollar would not have been as strong as it has recently," said J. Paul Horne, Smith Barney's Paris-based inter-

national economist. So far, the policies outlined by the two contenders' economic advisers are "virtually indistinguishable," with both camps adopting very pragmatic attitudes marked by

an absence of dogmatic ideology. Mr Horne said In addition to tackling the budget deficit, economists on both sides of the Atlantic say the new

Kiosk

Roof Collapses,

3 Die in Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas

(AP) — A department store roof collapsed during a torren-

tial rainstorm Thursday, kill-

ing at least three people, injur-ing many and trapping as many as 100 others in the rub-

ble, authorities said.

"It looks real bad," said the

Cameron County sheriff, Alex

Perez. It's a disaster. It was

just like a bomh hit that corner

store there." The store was lo-

cated about one block north of the International Bridge,

which links the United States

Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

of Mexico's governing par-

ty, leads in Wednesday's

presidential voting. Page 3.

Protests in the capital of Soviet

Armenia have spread to the

Down 7.47 DM 1.823
Pound 1.712
Yen 132.85
FF 6.1345

Page 5.

The Dollar

General News

entire-republic.

and Mexico.

Pentagon Doubts a Jet Was Near Airbus By Molly Moore military leaders had received volumes of coefficing information as Washington Per Server unies of coefficing information as Washington Per Server unies of coefficing information as Martin Fizwaier, said on Thursday that it ing in the so-called "attack profile" would "not allow any linkage" be as unlikely the coded electronic described by Admiral Crowe or tween natured of coefficients and as new polls were the plane was descend-would "not allow any linkage" be to Iran, and as new polls were

was unlikely the coded electronic pulses that led the USS Vincennes to mistake an Iranian airliner for change in the White House. an F-14 military fighter had been emitted by a different Iranian an F-14 military fighter had been

could not explain why the civilian airliner had transmitted military signals in addition to its customary civilian identification.

"There's no phantom aircraft there," said the Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard

He played down suggestions by some members of Congress that an unknown airplane might have triggered the missile firing that killed 290 people aboard Iran Air's Flight

Mr. Howard said the sophisticated radars of the Aegis guided mis-sile cruiser had pinpointed the source of the electronic signals in a relatively small slice of airspace surrounding the Iranian airliner.

He said the Vincennes had picked up two electronie signals from the Iranian craft — one indi-cating it was an F-14 fighter and another indicating that it could have been either a civilian or a military plane.

Officials backed away on Thursday from key statements made in the first hours after the incident on Sunday by Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Mr. Howard conceded Thursday that the aircraft did not appear to have been flying outside the established commercial corridor, on its way to Dubai, as the admiral had

The spokesman stressed that Reagan!" as they paraded in front ni, led the procession.

Mr. Dukakis has officially made

the need for "economie burden

sharing" part of his campaign mes-

sage. But many analysts say that

the Republicans are equally sensi-

tive to similar demands from their

there will be growing pressure on

agreements" to ease the cost of

These might be similar to,

U.S. defense commitments.

Regardless of the outcome of the

was actually climbing at the time. Tapes, called the "war diary," that would have recorded both ver- by pro-Iranian groups. bal and electronic communications received and dispatched by the pression that the government was

Vincennes are now being analyzed facility at Dahlgren, Virginia. The tapes require special equip-

ment, available only at the Virginia facility, to decode and interpret the information, Mr. Howard said.

paying "ransom" for the release at the U.S. Naval Surface Warfare and that, he said, was strictly against U.S. policy.

"That is an established policy and it has not changed." be added. Mr. Fitzwater's statements came

tributions to the cost of keeping

Popular demands for protection-

ism, aggressive U.S. trade policies

and even "enforced burden shar-

ing" have been largely spurred by the U.S. trade and budget delicits.

the foreign takeover of American

industry and the country's balance of payments problems," said Wil-

American Enterprise Institute.

See RACE, Page 3

"Americans want solutions to

"The whole chaio reaction starts

in the view of many analysts.

U.S. forces in West Germany.

described by Admiral Crowe, or tween payment of compensation to showing that a majority of Amerivictims of the shooting and the re- cas were opposed to indemnity lease of hostages held in Lebanon payments. To do so might create the im-

The spokesman said those were factors that the administration would weigh, along with the impact of payments on the federal budget, as it decides whether to ask Congress to approve any payments.

"I suspect that what we think is

See GULF, Page 2

Iran Buries Dead and Cries Revenge

Leaders Take Part in Mass Demonstration in Tehran

TEHRAN - Political and religious leaders led tens of thousands of Iranians in a funeral procession

airliner shot down on Sunday by the U.S. Navy.
President Ali Khamenei vowed to seek vengence "with all our

[Mr. Khamenei said Iran would "exact revenge with force." But he appeared to appeal to pro-Iranian groups holding bostages in Leba-

non for restraint when he said, "Those who hold hostages, don't hurt them," Reuters reported.] The procession started in from of the Majlis, or parliament, with 76 coffins under Iramian flags. "Death to America!" shouted

chests with their fists in a tradition-

of the parliament building and latcoffins on their shoulders.

on Thursday for the victims of the tory!" they shouted. "War! War until victory!"

Some women, elad in bead-totoe black chadors, wept. Others

The Aegis weapon system is called the world's most modern, but it is a target itself. Page 3.

sprinkled the wooden coffins with rose water. The green, white and red Iranian

flag, with Allah written in the middle, flew at half-staff atop the parhiament building.
Mr. Khamenei, Hasberni Raf-

saniani, who is speaker of parliamale demonstrators, beating their ment and supreme military commander, and Ayatollah Husseio Ali al sign of mourning Montazeri, the designated successorbers shouted "Down with sor to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomei-

Other ceremonies were held in er through the streets, bearing the the southern city of Lar, in the southeastern city of Zahedan, and "We will fight America until vic- in Bandar Abbas, the port city ry!" they shouted, "War! War where the jetliner had taken off for

the short flight to Dubai. Fourteen victims were buried on Wednesday in Bandar Abhas and 10 others were buried at Zahedan. Iranian television reported.

The Iran Air plane, an Airbus A300, was shot down while the guided missile cruiser USS Vincennes was engaged with Iranian gunboats in the vicinity, U.S. off-

gunboats in the vicinity, U.S. offi-cials said. The navy said the Vin-cennes misidentified the airliner for lies that has been followed for the an F-14 fighter. The airliner was carrying 290 jeopardy. people, Iran Air said. The bodies of While 1

Gulf, and arrangements were under cooperation between the United way to send the bodies of foreign- States and Japan during the dol-

See TEHRAN, Page 2

By Jonathan Fuerbringer

exposed a rift in the worldwide poliev coordination that has governed when the United States and its allies agreed to force a big decline in

For political and economic reasons, the Japanese are now cooper- over," Mr. Carey said. "There was ating with the Americans in allow-

rally at every turn.

ward a more unified economie system in the 1990s. Despite the long-term upward

on Thursday. (Page 15) The opposite moves being made

daily in the currency markets hy the Germans and the Japanese have created confusion, added volatility to the dollar's movements and fostered the suspicion that the

200 have been recovered from the something could be brewing. The

165 Feared Dead in Explosion On Oil Platform off Scotland

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

ABERDEEN, Scotland towering oil platform off the east coast of Scotland exploded late Wednesday night, and about 165 workers were feared killed. Industry officials said it was the worst oil rig disaster in North Sea history.

Rescue teams said they had pulled 65 workers from the water after the 150-foot (45-meter) rig erupted into an inferno and tore in two. Some of the workers rescued were minjured while others had burns over 50 percent of their body. They were hrought back to this port city in northeast Scotland.

Experts said insurance losses from the disaster on the rig, which was owned by Occidental Petro-leum, could reach \$1 hillion and cost the government £500 million (\$850) in lost oil revenue. Production at five fields near the rig was stopped and one major oil producer, Texaco, told customers that it could no longer guarantee deliver-ies. (Page 11.)

Energy Secretary Cecil Parkin-son told Parliament that 229 people had been on the oil platform. He said 65 survived and 16 bodies were found leaving 148 missing. In addition, two of three rescuers who disappeared still were missing.

Occidental said it appeared the first of a series of explosions was triggered by a gas leak, Reuters reported. The company said it could take months of investigation

to determine the cause of the leak. [Survivors described how they beard a sharp wail, like pressurized gas escaping, before the platform exploded in a fureball that melted

hard hats and life jackets.] British officials said they did not bam Schneider, an analyst at the know the cause of the explosion,

but rescuers said they saw bubbles of natural gas rising that caught fire once they reached the surface.

Government and industry offi-but certainly people were being cials said that about half the work-picked out of the water, especially ers aboard the Piper Alpha platform were sleeping when it Rescue team officials said that

The worst previous North Sea oil

capsized in a storm in March, 1980,

killing 137 men, most of them Nor-

Helideck

exploded shortly after dusk. two rescuers appeared to have dis-"The living quarters were de-stroyed in the blast," said Mr. Parguifed by flames. kinson. "That's wby it appears that

disaster occurred when the plat-form Alexander I. Kielland, in the In the turbulent North Sea, extracting oil is a lucrative but dan-Norwegian Ekofisk part of the sea, gerous business. Page 2.

there is a very, very substantial loss wegians.

Most of those who survived wer working and many of them slid down hoses or plunged from the platform into the sea. Several survivors said they had to swim between buge flames after they had jumped into the water.

John Brading, an Occidental Petroleum executive vice-president. said at a news conference: "Those who were lucky and able to escape were up and at work at the time and were able to jump straight into the sea and get into rescue vessels."

Mr. Brading called for an urgent inquiry into the disaster as be questioned why none of the lifeboats. with a capacity for 300 persons.

At dawn, rescue efforts were made by 15 helicopters and 21 ships, including six vessels in a NATO task force that was performing maneuvers 100 miles (160

night, we certainly could see the leader with the Royal Air Force, told British television. "The flames at that time were, we'd estimate, 300 or 400 feet. It was really an inferno.

"It was a very confused picture

Rising Dollar Among Allies

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The strengthening of the dollar since January has the currency markets since 1985, the value of the currency.

ing the dollar to rise against the yen and other currencies. But the West Germans have been resisting the

The rift shows how hard it is to coordinate world economic policy when individual domestic concerns second blast. conflict, and it could be a lesson for the United States and for the European nations that are moving to-

trend, the dollar was mostly lower

While there is no open break

See PACT, Page 15

Measuring the U.S. Drought With the Dust Bowl 1930s, the land yielded barvests that rivaled prices, supplies, production and disaster remillion acres of that in the 10 Great Plains

By Keith Schneider New York Times Service

MILES CITY, Montana - Carl N. Hopkins climbed up a ridge south of his ranch near the Powder River last week and sorrowfully appraised the accumulated force of the drought burning the land. "T've been in this country since 1912," said.

Mr. Hopkins, 85, a rancher who built a 320acre (130-hectare) homestcad into a 16,000acre grain and cattle farm. "I've never seen it like this, not even in '34. My God, look at it. It's as bare as a dance floor." For tens of thousands of other ranchers and farmers across the Middle West and

become the standard by which the drought of 1988 is being measured. Now, as then, the meadows here in eastern Montana's Custer County have a pallor the color of sand. And what little grass that is left ou the hills is shriveled.

South, the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s has

The similarities between the two eras have struck Mr. Hopkins and hundreds of other men and women who were drawn to Montana's treeless prairie early in this century to claim free land available under the Home-

For 20 years, until the droughts of the

between the two dry periods. American farmers today have displayed year droughts. They raise five times as much corn and three times as much wheat per acre More than 55 million acres of land are

bean crops could be destroyed.

Plains, the Northwest and California. lished themselves as capable of managing in the Conservation Reserve Program, 14

those in the East, and the range supported

vast herds of cattle. But dry years in 1929

and 1931 prefigured the devastating

droughts of 1934 and 1936, which forced

and forced many farmers out of business.

continues for another month in the Middle

West and South, half of the corn and soy-

But there also are important differences

The most telling difference is the absence of the rolling black clouds of dust that in the stirred action at the top levels of government. 1930s turned day to night in the Great Plains thousands of people to abandon their farms. States. So far farmers have successfully prevented

The 1988 drought also follows one in 1983 that cut Montana's wheat harvest in half, strips and grazing cattle more carefully, techdamaged com barvests in the Middle West niques first put into effect by the Department of Agriculture in 1935. Agronomists say that 60 percent of the grain harvest already has been lost in the The winter wheat crop was planted last porthern Great Plains. If the dry weather fall before the dry weather set in and has

been virtually unscathed. By contrast, Great Plains wheat harvests were cut in half in the worst years of the 1930s. The nation's grain storage capacity has vastly increased and enough wheat and corn can be stored to satisfy domestic needs for the capacity to recover quickly from one- two years and soybeans for one year. Last month, there was about a year's supply of

wheat and corn and a four-month supply of soybeans in storage.

Moreover, since 1986, the government has now irrigated, nearly triple the amount in the paid farmers to plant grass and trees on 1930s, much of it in the southern Great millions of acres of land proce to wind or water erosion. An area half the size of Ne-And government programs have estab- braska, 25.5 million acres, has been planted

In 1988, as in the 1930s, the drought has Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng has briefed President Ronald Reagan four times on the expanding drought region, from another Dust Bowl by planting grain in the West Coast to parts of some middle Atlantic states, and from Idaho to the Deep

> Some 1,800 counties in 37 states have been declared eligible for federal drought relief. well over half of all counties in the United

This year, as in the 1930s, Congress has been active in preparing legislation to assist farmers and rural communities. Programs have been put into effect 10 provide feed to cattle, and Congress is seeking to make payments available to farmers who may lose Despite the brief showers that fell across

the northern Great Plains last week, the first in a month, the chief feature of the eastern Montana landscape has been the relentless

Between April and the end of June, 1.36 See DROUGHT, Page 2



fire raging from 60 to 70 miles away," Garfield Porter, a squadron leader with the Powal Air Form

ABERDEEN, Scotland - Oil workers jumped more than 200 feet into the North Sea to escape flames that engulfed their drilling plat-

jump and try," said Roy Carey on Thursday, describing the 60-meter plunge. In the sea, he said he kept himself alive by thinking of his wife and family until rescuers pulled

him from a mass of debris and other desperate survivors. The survivors were flown ashore burns. Specialists were flown to Aberdeen Royal Infirmary to per-

form skin grafts on the severely burned. Mr. Carey, 45, his eyes closed by burns and his arm in a sling, de-scribed from his bospital bed how he had to jump when smoke on the Occidental Petroleum platform be-

came so thick that he could no longer see or breathe.
"I didn't have time to think it clear water below me so I just went straight through the railing. I didn't

have time to go over it."

The explosion hurled debris and pieces of lifeboat into the water. flames. Lumps of iron and debris came

keep ducking down to keep it Mr. Carry described how, as he

bobbed up and down, he tried to recognize hodies floating face down past him in the water. By the time rescue ships and belicopters began their search for bod-

ies, flames were shooting 700 feet in flames." Mr. Amira said. "For a into the air and the oil platform was reduced to a hurned-out hulk.

Its oil derrick collapsed and the

platform eventually split in two. Mr. Carey said he clutched desperately at small pieces of debris but they were not big enough to keep him afloat. Then he found a lump or polystyrene foam — the packing from a shattered lifeboat. "I couldn't reach it because the wind was blowing me back," Mr.

At the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary distraught relatives waited for news of the missing men.

More than 16 hours after the explosion there was still confusion over the number of casualties. There were reports of corpses seen floating up to two miles from the rig. A doctor flown out to a rescue ship said some survivors were burned on the platform then broke their limbs when they jumped.

was in the water several hours before being rescued. "It seemed like a lifetime," be said. While on board the platform, be beard a bang like "metal to metal dropping" and was told there was a

One survivor, Dave Lambert, 38,

He looked for an escape route but all doors were engulfed in

"I thought I was dead," he said "I thought I had had it. "All of a sudden the floor "I found my head was being opened up — the deck just colcooked," Mr. Carey said. "I had to lapsed. The cabin slid forward and a hole appeared so we just made for

> Amira, was working with divers when the first hlast struck. "There was a massive explosion above, I saw a boat silhouetted against the fire and it was engulfed

second I saw the silhouette of the

Another survivor. Edward



painting of Ivan the Terrible by Bya Glasynov sold Thursday for \$48,000 at Moscow's first international art sale. Page 2.

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Iran Air Colleagues

By Karen DeYoung

Washington Post Service TEHRAN — Mohssen Re-

zayian, the pilot at the controls of Iran Air's Flight 655 when it

was shot down on Sunday, had been with the airline for 17

years. Like most senior Iranian

ing in the United States.

ilots, he had received his train-

Mina Motevli, 28, a flight at-

tendant, was about to marry a

pilot. Two colleagues, Sodveh Ghazvini and Jaleh Bnaiyan,

had young daughters.
These were the kinds of

things that friends and col-

leagues of the 12 crew members

on the Airbus remembered at a

quiet memorial ceremony. They

expressed little interest in re-

ports that the United States had

apologized, or that Iran had threatened retailation.

America's fault; we all agree on

that," said a flight attendant of the deaths of her friends. "But

they can never come back.

They'll never see their children

again. They are dead, and there's nothing that will help

About 100 Iran Air employ-

ees gathered in mourning on Wednesday at the Arke

Mosque, near the labyrinthine

Pilots in white shirts with

Iran Air epaulets stood with

uniformed pursers, dispatchers,

baggage handlers and stewards

under the scorching sun in the

carpeted courtyard as Koranic

Like many other Iranians, the airline workers found it dif-

ficult to believe that the tech-

nology-packed guided-missile

cruiser Vincennes could not dis-

tinguish, as the Americans have

said, between a large Airbus

A300 and an F-14 fighter.
"The Iranians admire the Americans," said a Tehran-

based Western diplomat, "You

can't make them believe that

the Americans would make a

bazaar of the capital.

erses were chanted.

What happened to them was

Honor 12 Crew Dead

Attendants sprinkled rose

water over the mourners. To

one side was a painting on an

easel depicting a silver aircraft, flying through a brilliant blue sky and exploding in a burst of

Several senior government

and religious figures paid their

respects, along with a general and deputies from the legisla-

In contrast to the Iranian government's hehavior —

showing crowds of foreign jour-

nalists the bodies of victims as

they were brought from the sea to Bandar Ahhas — the Iran Air ceremony was a subdued and largely private affair.

Most of the crew members on

the Bandar Ahbas-Duhai flight

had flown the five-times-a-week

route before. "We all fly it two

said a flight attendant. "There

have been so many American ships in the Gulf," she said.

"But we never really think

Another flight attendant re-

called a flight some weeks ago.

"The captain was joking with the crew," she said. "The Amer-

icans came on the radio four

times warning us to keep away from the route. We were laugh-

ing about it. We thought it was

funny. We never thought an

American ship would do some-thing like this. They knew we

flew nearly every day from Ban-dar Abbas."

dant said, "were just poor peo-ple who shouldn't have died like

this." She added, "They didn't think about politics. They just

Some Iran Air employees

showed no hesitation in criticiz-

ing their own government as well as that of the United

States. "They're happy about

this," said one in disgust, refer-ring to Iranian leaders. "It's a

did their jobs."

The dead, the flight atten-

about the situation."

or three times each month,

yellow flames.

ture, the Majlis.

In the North Sea, Death as Well as Oil

Toll Since 1973 Is Estimated at 500 In 104 Offshore Platform Accidents

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
LONDON — To those in the
energy business, mention of the
North Sea evokes two vivid images: plentiful reserves and plentiful

have been killed on offshore instal- ceeds from sale of oil and gas exlations is 500, according to Britain's Press Association.

Britain's Department of Energy said there had been 104 separate rived. incidents involving fatalities since

At present, there are 77 rigs operating in the North Sea, 50 of them in the U.K. region.

Since exploration and develop-ment began in the early 1960s, oil production between the continental shelves of Britain and Norway North Sea's Brent blend, a light. low-sulphur crude, had replaced

source of supply.

The North Sea has proven oil and gas reserves estimated at 20 billion barrels, which amounts to about 2.5 percent of world oil re-serves of 850 billion barrels. By comparison. Kuwait alone commands 11 percent of proven oil reserves, Iran 10 percent, Iraq 11, and Saudi Arahia, the largest, with

Just under 75 percent of the

RIG: Fire on Platform

(Continued from page 1)

was a conlinuous flame that burned off excess gas.

John Garrett, the Labor Party's shadow minister on energy, said he was "appalled" by the disaster and

called for an "immediate inquiry." Roger Lyons, assistant general secretary of the Manufacturing, Science and Finance Union, whose members were working on the platform, told reporters that in the in-terests of the oil workers in the North Sea and their families, the government should name an independent health and safety inspec-

Last year, the 34,000-ton platform, which cost about \$90 million to build, produced an average of 167,200 barrels of oil a day and 23 million cubic feet of natural gas. It was constructed of several flatroofed structures and had a helicopter landing pad and recreation rooms for the workers.

Scottish Secretary Malcolm Rifkind promised an extensive inquiry porter of oil by the late 1990s. into the tragedy. "Naturally, one is horrified at the possible scale of the injuries," be said. "It is a constant reminder that the work in the North Sea is potentially danger-

Bonn Sees AIDS Road Risk The Associated Press

BONN - Motorists in West

Germany must add two pairs of surgical gloves to the first-aid kits they are required to carry in their automobiles, under a new law designed to curb the spread of AIDS.
A Transportation Ministry spokesman, Bernd Bialleck, said on Wednesday that the regulation would take effect Oct. 1.



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proven reserves in the North Sea belongs to Norway, with about 25 beld by Britain and the remainder by the Netherlands.

In the North Sea, oil and gas in the ground are the property of danger.
Including Wednesday's disaster on the Piper Alpha rig, the number of North Sea oilmen believed to North Sea oilmen believed to companie of the Piper Alpha rig, the number of North Sea oilmen believed to companie of the proceeds from sale of oil and gas exthose governments. Oil companies, tracts. However, they must pay petroleum revenue tax and corporation tax on the income de-

> Most of North Sea oil is consumed in continental Europe, while some typically finds its way into U.S. markets. Brent has become an international "marker" crude. against which all other price of crudes are indexed.

North Sea fields began to be seen as a questionable source of supply in 1986, when oil prices fell sharply has boomed ahead at a pace few in 1986, when oil prices fell sharply bad anucipated. By 1983, the in the first six months of that year and made high-cost exploration of new acres a questionable venture. But, with the recovery of crude

Middle East oil as Europe's chief oil prices last year to levels of \$15 to \$18 barrel, drilling picked up strongly and a rash of new fields rich in fossil fuels were discovered. including one in the English Chan-

According to Britain's Department of Energy, development drilling in fields owned by Britain in 1987 rose 50 percent over 1986 lev-

"We're seeing a third generation of North Sea developments," said Humphrey Harrison, oil analyst with Kitcat Aitken & Co., London stockbrokers.

After the initial discovery of the big fields, the Brent and the Forties, and the development of a second wave of medium-sized blocks, companies have oow started to look at small fields, which hitherto had been regarded as uneconom-

Mr. Harrison said. At the end of 1987, Britain had 35 offshore fields in production, which generated 123.3 million tons of oil that year, compared with 126.9 million tons in 1986.

More than 40,000 Britons work in the North Sea oil industry.

The British energy secretary, Cecil Parkinson, noted that last year North Sea exploration reached its third highest levels since it began in 1964." He said that the number of exploration wells started in January of this year alone exceeded the total for the first three months

As a result of a spate of promis-ing new discoveries, a plateau and eventual decline in U.K. production may be beld off for a few more years, industry experts say. Britain is expected to revert to a net im-

Norwegian production, however, is expected to expand over the next

few years.

The big multinationals operating in the North Sea include British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Sbell, Esso. British Gas, Maratbon, Amoco, Mobil, Statoil of Norway, and Norsk Hydro.

DROUGHT: Dust Bowl Again?

(Continued from page 1) (3.4 centimeters) inches of rain fell

in Custer County, the lowest recorded amount of springtime moisture in 54 years.

In the last three weeks, thou-

sands of cows and calves have been loaded aboard trucks and shipped out of Montana to prevent them from starving.

Families have begun to abandon tanches in eastern Montana, and Miles City, population 9,000, is in another economic decline.

In 1929, when drought began to damage crops, 4.41 million people lived on the Great Plains. By 1940, according to census figures, the population of the 399 counties had tropped in 4.2 million.

In many counties, the population has never returned to the levels of the 1930s.

Rebels in Mozambique Kill 5 United Press Intern

MAPUTO, Mozambique - Five persons were killed and two were commander said Thursday. Reuounded in an attack by Mozambican rebels on a convoy of civilian vehicles, the AIM news agency re-



Soviet Artists Reap Golden Rubles

al art auction in Soviet history. centition and respect that came With each whack of the auctionwith the aoction, at home even eer's hammer, artists who were more than abroad, was more imbarred by the government from exportant than the income. hibiting their works three or four It culminated a turnaround in years ago earned sums beyond their

paintings, "Fundamental Lexi-con," to \$416,000, a record high for

a work of contemporary Soviet art.

The huge, paneled work, filled

with depictions of the monumental

Soviet sculpture that was popular

during his ehildhood, was pur-chased by an anonymous buyer.

said. "I am completely amazed."

(Continued from page 1)

right will be the deciding factor,"

The compensation question is

"moving along with a very deliber-ate speed," but Mr. Fitzwater said be could not predict when any deci-

The Vincennes had 21 minutes to

identify the Iranian Airbus before

it shot it down, Iran's air force

Brigadier General Mansour Sa-

tari asserted to Western reporters

that the attack was deliberate, but

sion would be reached.

■ 21 Minutes to Identify

ters reported from Tehran.

THERE'S ONLY

ONE GIN FOR THE

WELL-INFORMED.

"I can't believe it," Mr. Brushkin

An Iran Air pilot mourns over the coffin of his wife.

7 m A

their fortunes in the past two years that has transformed most of the Total revenue for the 119 paintthe artists from pariahs to celebrimore than tripling Sotheby's pre-auction estimate of \$1 million. ties and carried their works from the privacy of their studios to Soviet and foreign exhibitions. Blessed by the Ministry of Cul-

The auction, the most robust disture, which kept 30 percent of the play of capitalism seen here in evening's reveoue, the auctioo marked a milestone in the opening of Soviet culture that has develmany years, included all the trappings of a London or New York oped under Mikhail S. Gorbachev. sale, including dozens of fashion-Grisha Brushkin watched in asably dressed art collectors, who flew in for the occasion from Eutonishment as rapid-fire bidding pushed the price of one of his

rope and the United States. They filled the cavernous ballroom of the Sovintsentr, part of a large hotel and office complex on the Moscow river embankment that houses many Western husi-

Interspersed among the Westerners, many of whom silently raised small white cards during the aid. "I am completely amazed." evening to bid tens of thousands of "I have no idea with it all." be said.

tem in the U.S. fleet for the missile

firing that shot down the plane. General Satari said the Vin-

plane in 6 to 10 seconds.

whether it was a civilian or military cennes.

"Any radarman is able in identi-

allowed to sit at the radar."

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"You had 21 minutes in identify lives was partly the cause for the

being approached by a lighter jet or would have established such a sys-

fy the difference between a big and control system you can say the

Howed to sit at the radar." the political people, are responsible."

ored yet strangely out of place.
As the bidding, which was con-

ducted in British pounds, broke the £100,000 barrier for several paintings, Russians in the hall leaned forward in their seats, starring in wonder as auctioneer Simon de Pury, the managing director of Sotheby's European operations, directed the friendly competition with a flick of the hand.

180,000, thank you for your persistence, sir. 200,000, 220,000, all done for 220,000." With each slap of the hammer,

the buyers and onlookers applaud-

The six Brushkin paintings offered during the evening brought a total of \$865,000.

Like the other artists, Mr. Brushkin, who only a few years ago was visited by the police after he entertained foreigners in his cramped The spray studio over Gorky Street, will keep are open. 60 percent of the purchase price. "Every

price in foreign currency and the pressed the views of several others remaining 50 percent in special interviewed at random. "But we "gold" rubles that are worth three have really become used to tragic times the regular ruble. One regular ruble is currently worth \$1.66.

"I have no idea what I will do

He said disregard for Iranian

"If you haven't built a command

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ue Saint-Martin, 75004 PARTS Tel : [1] 42 71 93 03

great propaganda coup for **TEHRAN:**

(Continued from page 1) ers, mainly Arabs and Asians, to

Mass Funerals

their bornelands. Forty-eight victims were buried in other Iranian cities Wednesday

and Thursday, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported. President Khamenei, who ad-

dressed the crowd outside the parliament, said: "Iran will avenge the blood of the victims with all our "We keep the right of revenge in

"100,000, 120,000, 140,000, over whatever form and whenever we there on the telephone 160,000, see fit," he said. His remarks were thank you very much, madam, reported in English by the official

Aside from the funeral procesof the "wave of rage" that Mr. Khamenei spoke about after the downing of the plane.

Life in the capital, half empty during Iraqi missile attacks earlier this year, appears back to normal. The sprawling bazaar and all shops

"Everybody is saddened, sure." He will get 10 percent of the said an Iranian merchant who ex-

> The Iranian government let more than 100 foreign correspondents into Iran on Wednesday to interview airport personnel and to view bodies of victims.

GULF: Pentagon Doubts Iranian Jet Was Near Airbus Minister of Health he also blamed the lack of a coordi- Iranian control tower at Bandar nating command and control sys- Ahhas would be presented to an international inquiry to show that the plane emitted identifying sig-nals, that it was on course and that In Rift Over AIDS cennes should have been able to it was climbing — not making a identify the type of craft and hostile descent against the Vin-

PARIS - Health Minister Léon Schwarzenberg resigned Thursday after nine days in office, under fire for his controversial stands on AIDS testing and drug addiction, Prime Minister Michel Rocard's

an airliner," he said, disputing an failure to set up a system to control assertion by Admiral Crowe that the advanced military technology, the Vincennes had only four min"They don't care," he said. "If it utes to establish whether it was was in the Gulf of Mexico, they Mr. Rocard asked for the resignation, saying that the cancer spe-cialist had infringed on a "code of ethies" by making controversial wide-bodied airliner and a fighter-bomber," be added. "If be is not Vincennes made a mistake," he able to do this, be should not be added. "But the higher echelons. statements, despite Mr. Rocard's request that his new ministers re-

> Since his appointment June 28, Dr. Schwarzenberg raised a storm of protest over his views on acquired immune deficiency syn-drome and drugs, outlined in a press conference Tuesday. He proposed the "systematic

frain from making broad policy an-

testing of pregnant women for AIDS, but declined to say whether he intended for the tests to be man-



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WORLD BRIEFS

Arafat's Last Beirut Stronghold Falls

BEIRUT (Reuters) - Dissident Palestinian fighters who are backed by Syria drove guerrilla supporters of Yasser Arafat from their last stronghold in Beirut on Thursday in what analysts said was a major political and military blow for the Palestine Liberation Organization

Fighters from Sayed Musa's breakaway Fatah group controlled most of the Burj al-Brajneh refugee camp after a four-hour assault that was launched at dawn. Mr. Arafat's other main stronghold, the nearby Chatila camp, fell to Sayed Musa's forces on June 27.
Witnesses said that at least 300 fighters of the dissident group were in

Burj al-Brajneh. Political analysts said the fall of the two camps had boosted Syria's position in any future Palestinian settlement and strengthened its hold on Beirut ahead of Lebanese presidential elections, placing Damascus in a better position to influence the choice of a candidate.

Greece Protests Incident in Aegean

ATHENS (AP) — The government protested to Turkey on Thursday over an incident in the Aegean Sea where Turkish warships on manerivers allegedly fired flares at a Greek destroyer.

According to government officials, the incident occurred Wednesday evening in international waters between the northern Greek islands of

Mytilene and Skyros. The action "constitutes a hiatant violation" of agreements between the two countries to avoid provocation, a government spokesman said Greek officials said their ship was "carrying out surveillance of the area."

Toll Hits 26 in Yugoslav Heat Wave

BELGRADE (AP) — At least 26 people have died in a heat wave that has affected the Yugoslav capital since the beginning of July, newspaper reports said Thursday. According to Belgrade doctors, heat-related deaths climaxed on Sunday, when 11 people died, the daily Pohilla said. Wednesday was one of the hottest days in Belgrade's history, with temperatures soaring above 40 degrees centigrade (104 Fahrenheit), the reports said. Because of the heat, Belgrade hospitals are receiving about 40 percent more patients than the June daily average, Politika said.

Meanwhile hospitals in Greece went on alert Thursday to handle.

Meanwhile, hospitals in Greece went on alert Thursday to handle victims of a five-day heat wave. More than 300 people suffering from heat-related ailments have already been treated this week, and a city coroner said heat contributed to the deaths of 15 elderly Athenians, in Turkey, officials said at least four had died in a heat wave.

Pastora Hopes to Return to Managua

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (NYT) — Nicaragua's most prominent political exile, the former guerrilla hero, Edén Pastora Gómez, said he hopes to return to Managua as an anti-Sandinista politician.

Mr. Pastora said be had not decided when to return, but expressed hope that be could do so this year. He said be would not make the trip until the political climate in Nicaragua was liberalized.

In earlier statements, Mr. Pastora had raised the possibility of returning in August for the 10th anniversary of the rebel assault on Nicaragua's National Palace. That attack, which he led, won him heroic stature as Commander Zero and helped propel the Sandinistas to power. After they deposed the Somoza dictatorship in 1979, Mr. Pastora held high posts in the government. But within two years be quit, and later led rebels lighting to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Candidate List for Meese Job Grows

WASHINGTON (WP) — White House aides have assembled a broad list of candidates to succeed Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d and will a urge President Ronald Reagan to pick a nominee who can be confirmed. quickly without any hint of the ethics problems that have plagued Mr. Meese's three years at the Jusoce Department.

The list, which officials say is still incomplete, includes several former

cabinet officers and prominent Republican women. A senior administration official said Wenesday night that the administration hoped to agree on a candidate who had strong legal credentials and national stature. They expected to submit the candidate's name to Congress next week; Mr. Meese, declaring he was vindicated by a special prosecutor's investigation, announced Tuesday that he would leave office later this month or in early August.

Fire Rages Near Mount Rushmore

CUSTER, South Dakota (AP)—A runaway forest fire that swept near

Mount Rushmore before turning aside on Thursday charred more than
10,000 acres (4,000 hectares) and prompted evacuation of up to 1,000 residents and tourists near the national memorial, law enforcement and

The blaze in Custer State Park and the Black Hills National Forest shot billows of smoke so high that its pall was visible 160 miles (25) sion, foreign reporters who have converged on Tehran in the past two days have found little evidence two days have found little evidence.

Kilometers) away. It also unteratence a longe that was a summer of two former presidents, Calvin Coolidge and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard Hohmann, a spokesman for the South Dakota forestry service, said about 1,000 fire fighters, pilots and rescue personnel were battling. kilometers) away. It also threatened a lodge that was a summer residence

It came within three miles of Mount Rushmore before switching directions and heading south, Mr. Hohmann said said. A three-mile-long fire line has been cleared, he said, but 20 more miles are needed to surround the fire. He estimated that the line would be completed Sunday

TRAVEL UPDATE

Customs Strike Delays Italian Flights

ROME (Reuters) — Thousands of travelers experienced lengthy delays at Italian airports on Thursday as a slowdown strike by customs officials increased summer holiday congestion.

Airport officials said that 32 national and international flights from

Rome's Finmicino Airport were delayed up to two hours in the morning and that the situation was expected to worsen in the afternoon. Arrivals and departures also were behind schedule at Milan and other Italian airports. Customs officials went on strike Monday to protest government

Resigns in France Plan on Air Travel by Blind Faulted

CHICAGO (AP) — Proposed U.S. regulations may fail to protect people who are blind from discrimination on civilian airliners, according to the executive director of the National Federation of the Blind. Kenneth Jernigan.
Each U.S. airline now has its own rules about where passengers who are

blind or otherwise disabled must sit, how they should board and whether they can keep their guide dogs and canes with them. Mr. Jernigan said Wednesday in an address at the annual meeting of the federation that the proposed regulations would still allow the Federal Aviation Administration to treat blind people differently from other passengers. The rules proposed by the Department of Transportation would allow

guide dogs in the cabin. They stipulate that no passenger could be required to sit in a certain area of the plane, "except where required by an FAA safety rule." The federation has long argued that a policy held by many airlines that restricts blind passengers from sitting in emergency exit rows is discriminatory.

British Skies Are Safe, Agency Says

LONDON (Reuters) — The Civil Aviation Authority told a parliamentary transportation committee on Thursday that the skies over-Britain were safe for travelers and that most reports of near-collisions were misleading.

An increase in air traffie over Britain has raised concern about air

safety since early this year, and there has been an increase in the number of near-collisions reported by air traffic controllers and pilots. The aviation authority says that only 20 percent of such reports have been found to involve any risk.

Amerak will stop using Grand Central Terminal in New York City and consolidate its operations at Penn Station by 1990 in an \$85-million move that will affect one million passengers a year, the railroad, which is public-owned and government-supported, said.

(AP)

Spanish police reopened beaches at the Costa del Sol resort of Marbella on Thursday after a suspected chemical slick proved to be algae. (Reuters)

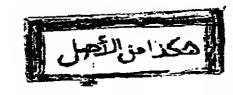
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Salinas Has Leac In Mexic

Sectoral France

The second of the golden of th State de Cortan, was lead, for opposition candidates, for of the opposition a her of the opposition is accessed the sovertime inches secretary M. Brief Diaz went on national Batel traz went on nationa ison to reject the allegation: large de la Vega Domin ten of the institutional i modern of the institutional I modern Party, announce modern legal and incontes modern for Mr. Salinas short with A.M. Thursday, before the Hection Commission Rich Election Commission feiral Election Commission desired any results. The part method Metico since 1929. First returns gave Mr. Sc Traveits or 41.8 percent C

rusio roles counted. Combined Cardenas, of Maional Democratic I the Mexican Socialist mered 80.680 votes, or 34.9 Manuel Clouthier of the state National Action I 5742 or 16.4 percent. Two adidates each won | perce ssof the vote The final turnout has not mounced so it was not kn that percentage of the vote

man parentage realist represented.
The three leading copper candidates met with federal calculated a statement a in the government of riggin Representatives of the Inional Revolutionary, Party, or alled the complaint a pub Commission members from National Action Party said th

of their supporters were arrest the central state of Guanajuan alegedly disturbing the pear the electoral process. One witness to the voting the san an 8-year-old boy o billor. People also were seen v for their whole families and tion workers were said to be : ing ballor boves. The opposition candidates

accessed the government of reng auzens from voting rolls. ing people to vote and mu onng. Prendent Miguel de la Mac

sa-par term ends Dec. 1. Mexican Constitution bars h Votes also ejected a new member Chamber of Deputie

a 64-member Senate. Oppos names were expected to gain seats in the congress.

Since its founding 1929, the as won every presidential ele and his controlled the federal lature and the governorships of commy, But this year, a clear noration of the influence of

PRI was shown by the strong pages waged by Mr. Cardena fraud was reportedly v spread in Mt. Salinas's add tone town of Agualeguas. 2 8 miles (130 kilometers) nor

Petra Hernández, a reporte the Momentey daily El Norte her paper had a picture of)carold boy who voted wit ather's voting card. She said election of ficials

ar of people vote for whole

PRI officials denied the red iraud in Agualeguas. The campaign has not been on bloodshed. On Saturd: Medico City, gunmen shot francisco Javier Ovando, a s bu in Mr. Cardenas's camp in aide to Mr. Ovando also

The police said Tuesday the lon but to Mr. Ovando's tent storney general of the state of doscan. During that time Orando lought organized crit Mr. Cardenas called the sla a provocation.

²Beaches in N. Shut for a Day 1 Wave of Polluti LIDO BEACH. New Your More than 18 More than 15 miles of heavily

wore than 15 miles of heavily oran beach on Long Island that Island Iones Beach and R Moses State Parks, were converted as a mystem of sewage, syringes, blowshed ashore. vashed ashore.
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halfs of solid sewage, but we have to try to determine its a many that the halfs of solid sewage. In the predam hours on T day, hundreds of officials in a soves picked up the poter aid the data.

aid the debris was turned of sealth authorities for analysi (NYT, Reuse)

Salinas

Has Lead

In Mexico

Opposition Sees

Electoral Fraud

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The governing Institutional Revolutionary

Party claimed victory Thursday in

Mexico's presidential election, and

early results of Wednesday's voting

showed that its candidate, Carlos

Salinas de Gortari, was leading the

Three of the oppositioo candi-

lates accused the government of

irand. Interior Secretary Manuel

Bartlett Diaz went on national tele-

Jorge de la Vega Dominguez,

lutionary Party, annouoced "a

crushing, legal and incontestable victory" for Mr. Salinas shortly af-

ter 1:30 A.M. Thursday, before the

Federal Election Commission had

released any results. The party has

Cuauhtemoc Cárdenas, of the leftist National Democratic Front

and the Mexican Socialist Party

received 80,680 votes, or 34.9 per-

cent. Manoel Clonthier of the con-

servative National Action Party,

37,742 or 16.4 percent. Two other andidates each won 1 percent or

. The final turnout has not been

announced, so it was not known

what percentage of the vote the

The three leading opposition candidates met with federal offi-

cials and issued a statement accus-

ing the government of rigging the

Representatives of the Institu-

Commission members from the

National Action Party said that 12

of their supporters were arrested in

the central state of Guanajuato for

allegedly disturbing the peace of

One witness to the voting said

she saw an 8-year-old boy cast a

ballot. People also were seen voting

for their whole families and elec-

tion workers were said to be stuff-

accused the government of remov-

ing citizens from voting rolls, paying people to vote and multiple

voting.
President Mignel de la Madrid's six-year term ends Dec. 1. The Mexican Constitution bars his re-

Voters also elected a new 500-

member Chamber of Deputies and

a 64-member Senate. Opposition

parties were expected to gain more

Since its founding 1929, the PRI has won every presidential election and has controlled the federal legis-

lature and the governorships of the

country. But this year, a clear dete-

rioration of the influence of the

paigns waged by Mr. Cardenas and Mr. Clouthier.

spread in Mr. Salinas's adopted bome town of Agualeguas, about 80 miles (130 kilometers) north of

Monterrey.

Petra Hernández, a reporter for the Monterrey daily El Norte, said her paper had a picture of an 8-

year-old boy who voted with his

She said election officials "let a

lot of people vote for whole fam-

PRI officials denied the reports

of fraud in Agusleguas.

The campaign has not been without bloodshed. On Sanurday in

Mexico City, gunmen shot dead Francisco Javier Ovando, a strate-

gist in Mr. Cardenas's campaign.

An aide in Mr. Ovando also was

father's voting card.

PRI was shown by the strong cam-

seats in the congress.

The opposition candidates also

the electoral process.

ing ballot boxes.

tional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, called the complaint a poblicity

governed Mexico since 1929. First returns gave Mr. Salinas 96,379 votes, or 41.8 percent of the

230,516 votes counted.

ess of the vote.

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sident of the Insolutional Revo-

vision to reject the allegations.

four opposition candidates.

breakaway Fatah group controlled by camp after a four-hour assault that we say style forces on June 27.

It inchaters of the dissident group week said the fall of the two camp is in the dissident group were a said the fall of the two camps by future Palestinian settlement by any future palestinian settlement by position to influence the choice of

Incident in Aegean ament protested to Turkey on Turkey on Turkes where Turkish warships on manager

destroyer.

Sicials, the incident occurred Wednesday, between the northern Greek island it

ion. a government spokesman said Green to arrying, our surveillance of the ara."

ugoslav Heat Wave st 26 people have died in a heat one for tall since the beginning of July, neopported to Belgrade doctors, hearthsteen 11 people died, the daily political tall people died, the daily political tall people died, the daily political tall the daily

hottest days in Belgrade's history of degrees centigrade (104 Fahrenbeit) at, Belgrade hospitals are receiving the the June daily average Politics and the June daily average Politics and the factor went on alert Thursday to have e. More than 300 people suffering he eady been treated this week and a se to the deaths of 15 elderly Athenna k our had died in a heat wave.

o Return to Managua (T) — Nicaragua's most prominent pite ero, Eden Pastora Gómez, said he hope:

Sandinista politician. or decided when to return, but cape year. He said he would not make the dcaragua was liberalized. astora had raised the possibility of me

iversary of the rebel assault on Nicara which he led, woo him heroic status propel the Sandinistas to power. Afer hip in 1979. Mr. Pastora held high pust to years he quit, and later led rebels him.

or Meese Job Grows White House aides have assembled a in

Morney General Edwin Marse 3d ande is to pick a normines who can be confined the ethics problems that have played to stice Department. is still incomplete, includes several for

at Republican women. A senior administration ight that the administration hoped was ong legal credentials and national uncandidate's name to Congress net wit was vindicated by a special proson enday that he would leave office berg

r Mount Rushmore

AP) - A runaway forest fire that sugar. ning aside co Thursday chand more and prompted evacuation of up to the te national memoral, law enforcement

ark and the Black Halls Namonal Force that its pull was weible 160 mis f atened a lodge that was a summarish alvin Coolidge and Dwight D. Estate mun for the South Dakou foremme s, pilots and rescue personnel war help

les of Mount Rushmore before six Mr. Hohmana sud sud A threath he said, but 20 more rules are united that the time we aid be completed

EL UPDATE

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2 32 national and international flight were delayed by to the noun mistage reflected to worsen in the alternation went on stoke Monda to protest

The police said Tuesday that the killings were not related to the elecavel by Blind Faule tion but to Mr. Ovando's tenure as attorney general of the state of Mi-choacan. During that time, Mr. approved US regulations may fall produce discrementation on civilian attenuate of the National Federation of the National

Ovando fought organized crime.

Mr. Cardenas called the slayings "a provocation."

2 Beaches in N.Y. Shut for a Day by Wave of Pollution

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LIDO BEACH, New York

More than 15 miles of heavily used ocean beach on Long Island, including Jones Beach and Robert Moses State Parks, were closed Wednesday after a mysterious wave of sewage, syringes, blood vi-als and infectious hospital waste washed ashore.

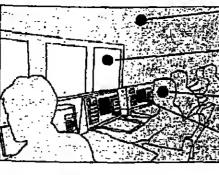
Bathers were barred initially on Wednesday, were allowed to return on Thursday, then were barred again oo part of the Long Island stretch of sand after more waste

appeared Thousands of swimmers were ordered from the surf on the island's south shore. It was the first time in 12 years that these beaches have

been closed. Health officials said they did not know the source of the waste, which iocluded two-inch-thick pledged to avoid, Mr. Bergsten balls of solid sewage, but were examining labels oo some of the could have a dollar crisis in the first waste in try to determine its origin. six months of his administration." day, hundreds of officials in ruhber Kemper Financial Services in Chigloves picked up the potentially cago, said that with neither candihazardous waste. State officials nazardous waste. State official the deficit, there could be an early said the debris was turned over in

health authorioes for analysis.

AN AEGIS COMBAT INFORMATION CENTER



Numination in the Combat Information Center (CIC) is dim, making it easier for operators to read the lighted dots, lines, letters and symbols on their conso

Rader signals from ships, planes and some missiles are processed in the CIC by onboard computers. The computers interpret the radar signals and display them

Sailors operating the sophisticated machinery in the CIC use headsets for constant communication with the officer in charge.

Doerators sit in front of smaller consoles that carry ormation identical to that on the large screens.

Aegis-class missile cruisers are the Navy's high-tech ships, with electronic eyes that each The USS Sides reported the Airbus at 12,000 feet when hit, electronic eyes that see for hundreds of miles. casting doubt on the Pentagon's report that the aircraft was that showed a fighter plane approaching, fired on the Airtua

crusers is interpreted, is located just behing the bridge. The CSC is densely packed, with

Aegis System Is Target Itself Some Say Missile System Misses More Than It Hits

By Philip J. Hilts

WASHINGTON - The Acgis electronic combat missile system, which was used to track and destroy an Iranian passenger jet on Sunday, has itself been a target in Washington ever since the high-tech, high-cost system was sketched out 20 years ago. Representative Denny Smith,

Republican of Oregon, said he believed the system was at least partly at fault for misidentificatioo of the Iranian airliner as an F-14 fighter. He said it was the third time he knew of that the Aegis system had made major operational errors A coogressional aide with

knowledge of the Aegis system cantioned that it was "too soon to tell" whether it had a part in misideotifyiog the airliner. "Hopefully, they recorded enough data to go back on it and decide that later," he said. In the earlier incidents, the

system identified and fired missiles at a "vessel" that might not have existed, and it could oot detect an approaching plane that was clearly visible to officers on a destroyer deck Eleven warships have been fit-

ted with the system so far and 15 more are scheduled to get it. The Aegis system combines

radar, radio, computer process-ing, tracking and missile-firing systems in a single battle station. weapons systems ever designed. lts original cost was more than \$350 million, about as much as the ship that carried it. Now, Aegis-equipped cruisers cost more than \$1.2 billion each. Critics have said the Aegis sys-

(Continued from page 1) from the budget deficit," which in-creases pressure for "eutting

spending on Alliance relatioo-ships," Mr. Schneider said.

cled by the U.S. trade deficit, which

is popularly interpreted as showing

that allies like West Germany and

Japan are getting rich at America's

expense and can afford to pay more

For most economists, the first

for their defense.

Those pressures are further fu-

tem should be tested under realisde cooditions before billions of dollars are poured ioto an additional 15 systems.

The navy said its tests showed that the problems had been corrected. But the General Accounting Office, the watchdog agency Congress, says in a report yet to be issued that the tests were

"Aegis may oot have been able to tell the difference between a big plane and little plane, but it should have been able to tell it was not a fighter," said Mr. Smith, the Oregon congressman. "Aegis has a computer program that runs it," be said. "We might have a flawed program

Mr. Smith said the error in shooting down the Iranian airliner fit a pattern and that the situation was "predictable given the history of the Aegis tests." In tests through 1984, he said.

the system hit its targets 7 of 22 In the 1984 tests, the navy re-

ported hitting 10 of 11 targets, including difficult-to-track, seaskimming missiles. Two targets were fired upon simultaneously by an Aegis system and it handled both of them, an admiral reported. But the forthcoming GAO repost, a congressional aide said,

criticizes the Aegis testing saying that those operating the sysnever had more than two to cope

The companies involved in

Electric, Sperry, Westinghouse, Unisys, Hughes and Raythcon, RCA, which was the system's

prime contractor, said Aegis was intended in detect and track hundreds of targets simulta-neously. The navy said the system "can detect, track and engage hundreds of enemy aircraft and missiles simultaneously from wavetop height to the

But the system's response bas apparently been wrong at least twice. In March 1986, in the Gulf of Sidra off Libya, the Aegisequipped cruiser Yorktown fired two Harpoon missiles at what the system identified as a missile attack vessel bearing down oo it. The Pentagoo said the vessel was

Later, it withdrew the claim and said there was no confirmation that any vessel had been sunk, or even detected. Another incident was reported

by Captain P.T. Deutermann. then commander of Destroyer Squadron 25, in a letter to the publication U.S. Naval Institute

In late 1983, he said, he and others on his destroyer, the Tattoall, spotted a small "Cessnatype" aircraft flying toward the destroyer off the coast of Lebanon, at a time when the warships off Lebanon feared a suicide attack by a small plane.

The Aegis system aboard the coming from where, and they failed to detect the plane, the captain said. The plane closed in and the destroyer finally pointed its guns at it. The plane, found building Aegis are among the biggest military cootractors. They include RCA, General turned and left, Captain Deuter-mann said.

Doubt Iran Will Order

Fast Reprisal By David B. Ottaway

WASHINGTON - U.S. intellience and anti-terrorist specialists believe that Iran will oot seek to retaliate quickly against U.S. interests or citizens for the shooting down of its airliner on Sunday.

Instead, they expect the Iranians to use the incident, which took the lives of 290 passengers and crew, in mobilize world sentiment against the United States and to generate sympathy for Iran's cause in the war with Iraq, oow oearly eight

"You can't rule out a mullah going off oo his own and ordering something up," one intelligence of-ficial said. "But we do oot expect the government to approve any violent action."

U.S. concern about such acooo by Shine Moslem radicals in Beirut was beightened on Tuesday.

Someone alleging in be a mem-ber of Islamic Jihad, which is known to have several of the nine Americans being held hostage, told a radio statioo in Beirut that it planned to kill Terry Anderson, the Beirut bureau chief of The Associated Press.

But on Wednesday the group said it had "postponed" the killing at the request of Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Iran's parliament, who was recently named supreme military commander.

Despite repeated threats of terrorism against the United States after U.S.-Iranian military clashes in October and April, Iran has not States, Southeast Asian nadons carried out any attacks directly or and Japan agreed Thursday that indirectly, according in the State Department's office on terrorism.

Instead, the main focus of suspected Iranian-backed terrorism has been against Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which are allied with Iraq in its war against Iran and are also by the Indonesian foreign minister. close to the United States.

supported international terror- warring Cambodian Communist

■ Threat Against 2 Hostages

A Shiite Moslem group implied on Thursday that it would use two American hostages it holds to avenge the downing of the Iranian airliner, The Associated Press reported from Beirut. In a typewritten statement in Ar-

abic, the Revolutionary Justice Organization said the hostages would sponse that will make the killers and their partners pay the price."

the strong cards are still in our cupation of Cambodia.
hands, including the hostages is "We do out pursue these policies hands, including the bostages is-

The statement was delivered to the offices of a Western news agency in West Beirut, accompanied by a photocopy of one of the pages of the passport of an American hos-Mr. Clouthier.
Fraud was reportedly wide RACE: Economists Think Next U.S. President Will Put Pressure on Allies

Mr. Bergsten predicted that Mr.

The Democrats are talking of

monetary reform through such de-

vices as target zones and "crawling

pegs," which would keep exchange

in the last analysis the level of the

dollar would be decided by eco-

oomics rather than by policy decla-

radons. The key factors would be

the deficit and the influence it tried

that the recent strength of the dol-lar helps Mr. Bush. "So far, every-

As things now stand, the view is

to exert on monetary policy.

front, said Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. de Ménil, however, said that

rates within defined boundaries.

U.S. Experts In Rebuff to Reagan, Senate Passes Bill on Plant Closings

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON - The Senate has handed President Ronald Reagan a major setback as Republican lawmakers, under election-year pressure, switched their votes to help pass a plant-closing notifica-tion bill hy a veto-proof margin of 72 to 23.

The vote Wednesday for the measure, which would require companies to give workers 60 days' notice of plant closings or major layoffs, came a month after the Senate failed to override Mr. Reagan's veto of sweeping trade legislation because it contained a similar pro-Nineteen Republicans - many

of them running for re-election this year—and 53 Democrats voted for the bill. As one indication of the political power of the issue, 12 Re-publican senators who had sup-ported Mr. Reagan's veto of the trade bill last month voted for the plant-closing bill.

The vote greatly increases the chance that Congress will approve, in two pieces, the same legislation that as one bill was vetoed by the president.

Cambodia Peace Plan Is Outlined

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Past Service
BANGKOK — The United

informal oegodations set to begin in less than three weeks offer the best prospects ever of initiating a negotiated settlement of the nineyear war in Cambodia. Southeast Asian diplomats, led

Ali Alatas, outlined plans for an Of 11 incidents so far this year of "ice-breaking" meeting oear Jakar-what the office calls Iranian "state-ta starting July 25 in bring together none was against U.S. inter- and oon-Communist factions and Vietnam, which has occupied large parts of the country since December, 1978. Secretary of State George P.

Shultz said there are "signs of pos-sible progress" and that "there could be real movement" in the months ahead.

In a speech to foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, Mr. Shultz called for cootioning a steadfast and wary" stance, inbe part of a comprehensive re- cloding diplomatic and economic pressure on Vietnam, until it is certain that the Hanoi regime is genu-It said "everybody knows that all inely moving to end its lengthy oc-

> out of malice toward Vietnam. said Mr. Shultz, adding that "we look forward to cormalized relaoons with Vietnam in the context of a Cambodian settlement.

In a closed session with ASEAN ministers following his public remarks, Mr. Shultz said the Soviet Union's desire to improve its reladons with China appears to be among the factors behind a more forthcoming Vietnamese position on Cambodia.

Other diplomats, including the Thai foreign minister, Siddhi Sa-vetsila, ASEAN's current chairman, attributed the improved prospects for a settlement in Cambodia to a global detente that major powers are seeking to facilitate domes-Dukakis would "continue what Mr. tic economic expansion.

Japan's foreign minister, Sosuko Uno, also endorsed ASEAN's drive for a settlement in Cambodia and dicated that Japan would provide financial support to an internationnew efforts to achieve international al peacekeeping force in police in-terim Cambodian arrangements. Indonesia's Mr. Alatas, who will

be host to the July 25 Cambodia-Vietnam meeting, said that he bopes for breakthroughs oo some essential and crucial elements. Mr. Alatas said he expects participants in the talks to include Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, as well as representatives of what the administration did about the Vietoamese-backed Phoom Penh government, the ano-Vietnamese Khmer Rouge guerrillas headed by Pol Pot, the anti-Communist forces headed by the former thing is set up very nicely for the Cambodian ruler, Prince Norodom administration," on the economic Sihanouk and a smaller non-Com-Cambodian ruler, Prince Norodom

later this month or in August.

The vote was a major victory for organized labor and a setback for business lobbyists, who argued that the notification measure represented government intrusion into the lective bargaining process.

oped such grass-roots political ap-not covered by cootracts calling for peal that it threatened to become a notification. major issue in the November elec-Republican candidates, includ-

feared the perception that their opposition to the bill pitted them against the average worker and in favor of business interests.

Democratic coogressional lead-

scheduled to vote on the plant-clos- the plant-closiog provision from ing and trade bills oext week. The the rest of the trade hill, hoping to Senate will take up the trade bill force another veto by Mr. Reagan of a politically popular bill, to gain enough Republican support in the Senate to override another veto, or to persuade the president to accept

Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum, Democrat of Ohio, said the Since Mr. Reagan's veto of the measure would have provided ootitrade bill in May, the measure giv- fication of plant closings in 800,000 ing workers 60 days' notice of a workers who lost their jobs in each plant closing or mass layoffs devel- of the past two years and who were

both measures.

The White House, which made a major effort to kill the trade billover the plant-closing measure ing Vice President George Bush, played a less visible role in the debate this time around. Bob Dole, the Senate minority

leader, said he was not sure whether Mr. Reagan would veto the mea-

THE HUSTINGS

Bush Pledges to Appoint Hispanic DALLAS (Combined Dispatches) — Vice President George Bush promised Wednesday to name a Hispanic American in his cabinet if he is

Mr. Bush, speaking in Dallas before the annual convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said: "My cabinet will be composed of the very best men and women, at least one of whom, finally, will be a Hispanic American."

Later, however, Mr. Bush said that his promise did not extend in blacks, women and other minorities. On Thursday in Boston, meanwhile, Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the likely Democratic presidential cominee, said that he had promised a year ago in name a Hispanic in his cabinet. Mr. Dukakis added that his record as governor of Massachusetts guaranteed that blacks, Hispanics, women and other minorities would be well represented "at all levels" of his administration. (NYT, AP)

Black Leaders Meet With Dukakis BOSTON (WP) - Governor Michael S. Dukakis held what both sides

called a "positive" meeting Wednesday with leaders of national hlack organizations, as his campaign aides privately debated offering the vice presidential commandon in one of the white cootenders who finished chind the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson in the primaries. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, who served as

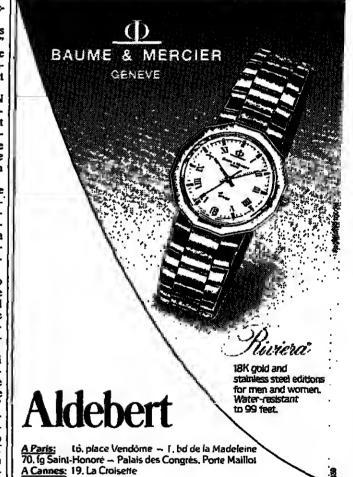
okesman for the 20 black officials who met with Mr. Dukakis, said that the Massachuserts governor bad promised he would make full employment a top priority of his administration.

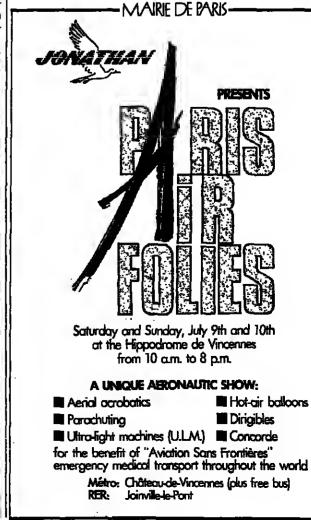
Mr. Jackson's ambitions for the second place on the Democratic ticker did oot come up in the talks, Mr. Hooks said.

Glenn Suggested for Vice President WASHINGTON (AP)—President Rooald Reagan's pollster has said that Senator John Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, is "far and away" the

strongest choice for the Democrade vice presidential comination. The pollster, Richard Wirthlin, told reporters at a Inocheon Wednesday that Mr. Glenn would help Mr. Dukakis "play the patriotic theme" in the general election campaign.

He also said that the question of the Republican vice presidential choice was less clear for Vice President George Bush.





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priority must be cutting the hudget gardless of what he had said in the deficit, which is still ranging be-tween \$100 billion and \$200 billion. The issue is the deficit, the deficampaign, the new president could out avoid both spending cuts and revenue increases if the problem cit, the deficit," said Georges de were to be solved. Menil, professor at the School of Advanced Studies in Social Sci-

tributions from the allies.

ences in Paris and a senior editor of Economic Policy. "Paradoxically, however, that is not the issue sting," Mr. O'Brien said. "I am oot worried about protectionism under either of them," he added. they're talking about." Mr. de Ménil is among those who believe that, judging by his record, Mr. Bush would be "more aggressive" in cutting the deficit

and would devote "a more urgent sense of importance" to the task. Mr. Dukakis, he said, appears in give more priority to certain spending programs and less to eliminating the structural deficit."

That view is not universally shared. Putting the opposing case, C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, a Washington research group, argued that a Democratic administration would "be more likely to have an effective budget Deficit reduction would be easier

for Mr. Dukakis, who would presumably be working with a Democratic-controlled Congress and is less reluctant than Mr. Bush to raise taxes - "which has to be part of the package," he said. More than the Republicans, the Democrats would also want to "restore fiscal flexibility" by balancing the budget to give themselves more freedom to introduce new programs.

Mr. Bush, oo the other hand,

hoped that a growing economy would eliminate the budget deficit without tax increases, which he has David Hale, chief economist at

(NYT, Reuters, AP) ter the election," he warned, "when

people see there is no budget plan, there could be rude shocks." would be under stronger pressure powerful presence in the Bush from his own party to demand camp of James A. Baker 3d, the Richard O'Brien, chief econographic sharing by the allies treasury secretary, would mean "a mist at American Express Bank in because the Democrats were much lot of continuity in exchange rate London, said that the sheer size of more insistent than the Republipolicy, at least in the first year," if cans on the need for defense cuts. Mr. Bush were elected. the budget deficit would not allow either candidate much freedom of "One of the most inviting targets is

choice once installed in the White alliance spending."

Dukakis would "continue what Mr. House. "We are oot talking about For that reason, Mr. Hale said, Baker has been doing, only more House. "We are oot talking about too, burden-sharing policies would develop more quickly if the Democrats were in the White House, "but ments. tinkering at the edges, but about big cuts," be said. "The luxury of choosing in do it it will happen under the Republi-

with or without tax cuts probably isn't there," Mr. O'Brien said. Re-Cans as well. He could envisage future "offset" arrangements under which the Japanese government, for example, would agree to support the dollar, ere to be solved.

As long as the trade deficit conthe arm of Japanese insurance tinued in declini, the protectionist companies in buy U.S. bonds at argument would "lose a lot of its low interest rates, increase contribudon to U.S. military facilities, buy more American military equip-ment and, perhaps, subsidize the

Much the same view was ex-two U.S. bases in the Philippines. pressed by Mr. Schneider, who said At the same time, Mr. Hale said, that both men "are very much es- in meet the Japanese challenge, Retablishment figures." Both would publicans as well as Democrats side with the "very strong elite coo- were moving away from free marsensus" that favored free trade ket theories in the direction of against "mass opinion," which de- greater government intervendon to manded protectionism, trade re- reorganize the industrial structure taliation and heavy economic con- and strategic trade planning along

Japanese lines. There is an intellectual change Both will be able to resist unless the nature of events changes," be going on," he added. "Now that the said. "If the Japanese did some. Japanese loom so large, they are in thing outrageous like drive the a sense laying the ground rules. We Ford Motor Company out of busi-shall all be forced to imitate them

ness, or the U.K. elected a strident- in some way." In the debate oo burden sharing, ly anti-American Labor government, Americans would be mad Mr. Bergsten said, "the focus is oo regardless of whether Democrats or Japan, much more than on Western Republicans were in the White Europe."

Neither Mr. Bush oor Mr. Duka-But Mr. Schneider, like many kis has said much about the dollar others, said that Mr. Dukakis so far. But Mr. Hale said that the U.S. Gulf Policy Is Adrift Without a Rudder

By Gary Sick

Iraq's Allies Should Now Help End the Tanker War

By Robin Wright

ly cannot pull out of the Gull unilated to keep Iran in check. The land crally, not after its 1982-84 fiasco in conflict spilled into the sea lanes in

Lebanon, when the Marines were

ordered to cut and run. But it could

join with Iraq's other patrons, sup-pliers and friends to pressure Presi-dent Saddam Hussein to end the

tanker war, which is no longer need-

conflict spilled into the sea lanes in April 1984, when Iraq was on the defensive. Under pressure from Ira-

nian human-wave offensives since-the spring of 1982 and watching its

territory slowly being eaten away, Baghdad launehed a eampaign aimed at Tehran's economic life-lines: the Kharg Island oil depot and

tankers doing business with the Ira-

nian regime. Iran struck back. The

tit-for-tat war in the seas became a

tegular feature of the conflict, even-

tually leading to the U.S. naval de-

ployment a year ago. Since then, the U.S. forces have effectively shielded

Before now, it was hard to argue

for an end to the tanker war. Iraq had

few other ways to hold off Iran. Oth-

erwise, it might actually lose the war,

or, in the eyes of those most fearful of

Iranian zealotry, Iran might win it. Since April 17, however, the tide of

the war has turned. Iran first lost the

strategic Faw peninsula, followed by

losses at Mehran, Shalamcheh and

most recently, the Majnoon Islands.

Many military analysts felt that Iran had a springboard to victory on

the key southern front near the Iraqi

port city of Basra. But Iraq has now

recaptured the area, virtually remov-

ing the threat, at least for the time

being. Iran's military shows few signs of being able or willing to hold off the

Iraqis, much less successfully regain

the initiative. With Iraq on the offen-

sive, the justification for the tanker

war, where every escalation has been

Bashdad's call, has evaporated.

the Iraqis from counterattacks.

Lighting a Soviet Fire

hail Gorbachev decided to wrest at least the promise of real political change from the recent Communist Party conference. He got it Conferees agreed to slash the party's role in decision-making and management and to turn the government into a

president-and-parliament system.

True, there is more guideline than blueprint here. Among the institutions charged with working out details is a still-unreconstructed Central Committee. But timetables are emerging, and Mr. Gorbachev's demonstrated political prowess tempers the instinct to judge the changes unrealizable.

The larger problem lies in a paradox: Mr. Gorbachev holds that his economic reforms can never burdle the status quo unless be is joined by a push from below. Past reforms have failed, he says, because they did not involve the people. Yet the people seem to be awaiting some fruit of reform, some tangible sign of a better life, before committing themselves to political change.

Of the conference's six resolutions, the most significant would transfer power from the party to elected legislatures at all levels. A new Congress of People's Deputies, chosen in open elections, would in turn select a president with broad executive powers. Even the Communist Party would undergo important reforms. Its staff would be cut and its officials, competitively chosen, would serve fixed terms. And legal reforms would create an independent judiciary.

The Central Committee is to devise details this month for translating the resolutions into action. Elections for the new legislature are set for April, elections to local and regional bodies for late 1989.

Mr. Gorbachev, however, seems certain that such changes from above cannot succeed without the active participation of the rest of Soviet society. At one point in the heated debate, a critic asked why he did not just sweep away obstinate anti-reformers.

several times," Mr. Gorbachev responded, and we failed. The bureaucrats will always find a wagonload of arguments and in the end you give up. We are striving through our political reforms to move the whole of society forward. Then there will be no way out for the bureaucrats. The

earth will burn under their feet." Certainly the seismie party conference seized the attention of ordinary Russians glued to radio and television. Not the least of their rewards was a dramatic airing of the rift between Mr. Gorbachev's conservative second-in-command, Yegor Ligarhev, and the liberal reformer and former Moscow party boss, Boris Yeltsin, a confrontation that left Mr. Gorbachev solidly in the middle.

Amid such turmoil, it was easy to empa-thize with Mr. Ligachev: "Policy-making is not as easy as slurping down cabbage soup. Caution should be combined with decisiveness. As the saying goes, before going into the room, make sure you can get out again."
Yet Mr. Gorbachev showed little concern

for caution. He seems to believe that ending 20 years of stagnation requires turning things inside ont. Perhaps the public does too. In a preconference poll, 8 out of 10 respondents said perestroika, restructuring, was essential. Equally significant, almost as many agreed that so far, "instead of real

perestroika, we are just baving a lot of talk."

A lot more talk is what they got at the party conference, along with the promise of fundamental political change. With the rest of the world, they found both entraneing. Yet Mr. Gorbaebev clearly wants more than their interest. He wants them to force perestroika from below, "to make the bureaucrats' feet burn." The cold question that remains is whether be can light the fire before ordinary Russians get their first taste of fatter paychecks, shorter lines and better-stocked shelves,

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

W ASHINGTON — The course of U.S. Iranian relations has been distorted during the pass decade by a series of bizarre and improbable events — the collapse of the shah, the

taking of American hostages, the Iran-contra affair. To that list must now be added the deaths of those aboard Iran Air Flight 655. The tragedy will plague relations long after the investigations are completed and the public rhetoric subsides. This disaster, the latest casualty of

a policy that has lost its sense of direction, could not come at a worse moment. There are growing signs that Ayamilah Ruhollah Khomeini is seriously ill and that a power struggle is under way in Tehran. The downing of the airliner will be exploited by the ultra-militants to strengthen their position and to mask once again the shortcomings of their failed policies.

In the last few months, U.S. forces have been deployed aggressively and provocatively in the hottest parts of the Gulf. The United States has assumed responsibility not only for ships that fly its flag, including 11 reflagged Kuwaiti tankers, but also for any ship that finds itself under attack. This expansion of the U.S. role was a disaster waiting to happen.

There is no such thing as a risk-free foreign policy, and U.S. military forces are trained and equipped to put their lives on the line in the interest of national security. Americans are properly concerned with the failure of technology that permitted an Airbus to be mistaken for an F-14 fighter. But the real failure was not technology, it was policy. The ques-tion in this case must be: What national purpose is served by the highrisk U.S. policy in the Gulf?

The question is easier to ask than to answer. The U.S. presence began to grow in early 1987, after the Iraqi attack on the Stark and the reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers. The underlying basis for the policy, however, was the embarrassment of the Iran-contra af-fair, which punctured U.S. credibility with the Arab states of the Gulf and created the impression that Washing-ton had shifted its support to Iran in the Gulf War. To compensate for that bungled policy. America tilted sharply toward Iraq and tried to reassure Arab allies by providing a more active security umbrella in the Gulf.

At the time this policy was initiated, the great lear was that Iran would win the war, thereby upsetting the political balance in the Middle East. The U.S. presence was designed to

WASHINGTON — Nothing will put Iran Air flight 655 back into the sky, but there is one sure way

to avert another tragedy: withdraw-

ing U.S. naval forces from the Gulf.

Fortunately, Iran's declining for-tunes on the battlefront with Iraq

present Washington with a compel-

ling and face-saving reason to leave. The Reagan administration elear-

counter and deter Iranian attacks on

neutral shipping and pressure Iran to accept a cease-fire. That made perfectly good sense at the time. However, the success and popularity of the military option diminished the attractiveness of more complicated and equivocal diplomatic efforts.

At the United Nations, the United States pressed single-mindedly for an embargo on Iran while resisting efforts by Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar to fashion a cease-fire. The high point of the secretary-general's efforts came in February, when iran made a formal offer to

observe a cease-fire in return for the formation of an independent commission to investigate the causes of the war. Because of Washington's preoccupation with an arms embargo, the Iranian offer was never put to the test.
What is the situation today? · There is no danger that Iran will

win this war. Iraq has recently undertaken a series of offensives that have recaptured most of its territories previously lost. The position of the forces today is very close to their starting position eight years ago.

· U.S. forces have effectively inserted themselves between the two warring parties. U.S. ships and planes function almost as an adjunct to the Iraci war machine. The United States

has become an undeclared belligerent. The number of attacks against shipping in the Gulf is substantially greater today than when the present U.S. military policy was adopted. Despite the American presence, neither Iran nor Iraq has been deterred from pursuing an anti-shipping strategy.

• As the U.S. military presence increased, U.S. diplomatic influence

declined. Iraq, sensing victory, began to back away from the United States. U.S. military policy was never blended into a broader diplomatic strategy. As a result, the prospects for a peace settlement have faded, Wash-ington has lost influence with the party it chose to support and America finds itself at the mercy of events in the Gulf War with no ability to shape the course of those events.

There is no easy way out of this policy tangle. There are, however, some questions that should be directed not to the captains of naval units

but to those who give them orders.

What is the object of Washington's assertive military policy in the Gulf? America's supreme interest is to end the fighting, but is its military pres-ence serving that objective? Is it time to reconsider the rules of

ls it time to reconsider the rules of engagement for U.S. forces in the Gulf? The evidence suggests that the aggressive U.S. patrolling strategy tends to start fights, not end them.

Finally, is this not the moment to

re-examine deployment patterns? The practice of routinely sending ships in harm's way without a clear sense of what America hopes to accomplish is more bravado than strategy. It can lower its profile without lowering either its commitment or its presence.

President Ronald Reagan hurriedly

proclaimed the Airbus incident "closed." True, the historical tape can-not be replayed. The dead cannot be brought back to life. But the need to examine the assumptions and prac-tices that led to this disaster is urgent.

The writer, who served on the Nation al Security Council staff from 1976 to 1981, is a retired U.S. Navy captain and a specialist on Iran. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

tainly eager to call off the tanker-

war. Tehran and Washington sbare

at least one interest: freedom of navigation in the Gulf. Iraq can ex-

tanker war all the more vital.

Iran has signaled an interest in ex-

means of ending the war.
The United States and the navies

monthly tab - of Gulf deployment.

sought in the past two years to better

relations with Tehran. The incentive

for Moscow is all the greater because

of the prospect of a possible pullont of the 29 U.S. Navy ships and others from France, Britain, Italy, the Neth-

erlands and Belgium. Escalating ten-

sions, after all, could eventually lead

the nervous Gulf states to allow

Putting pressure on Iraq need not threaten Washington's budding rela-tionship with Baghdad. But it would help restore credibility to America's

America to use their bases.

would improve dramatically.

Could Look Interesting *

Nominating Judge Bork would be condign punishment for the senators who comprised last year's lynch mob. They would have to slither around the oily bypocrisies they then advanced. You remember. Many said they only opposed Judge Bork be-cause of the "balance" of the Supreme Court, and no one questioned his intelligence or integrity, only his "judicial temperament," and if hidge Bork had been nominated to a postion to serve as the president's man

during the president's term; it would be different. So they said Nominating Judge Bork would make the president seem feisty in his

do is settle on an interesting running mate. Here are three possibilities.

Wyoming's Senator Alan Simpson is funny — intentionally so, un-like ... well, never mind — and has the advantage of coming from a state with a piddling three electoral votes that Mr. Bush will win anyway. The choice of Mr. Simpsop would signal heroic disregard for conventional calculations, which is a elever calculation. Mr. Simpsoid does have a volcanic, indeed Vesuvian temper, and he is, even by current disgraceful Republican standards; awfully smitten with Mikhail Gor-bachev. But boys will be boys. Another good choice would be General Colin Powell, Mr. Reagan's

national security adviser. He is bright as a new nickel and sound on the issue it can be fatal to be unsound on (the Soviet Union). His nomination would underscore Michael Dukakis's weakest dimension, foreign policy.
And General Powell is black, His nomination would come one month after Democrats do not nominate Jesse Jackson for vice president.

port its oil by pipelines through Tur-key and Saudi Arabia. Iran is totally dependent on the Gulf waters, not A third possible Bush choice is a man who currently holds in sacred trust the nation's highest office: Pojust for oil exports but for imports of basic commodities. Its growing eco-nomic woes make an end to the ter Ueberroth, baseball commissioner. He is intelligent and formidable: Moreover, as Secretary of State Butter does not melt in his mouth George Shultz made clear this week, showed when running the 1984ploring ways to mediate an end to the Olympics. And on this season's simconflict. For every line of rhetoric, mering issue, drugs, he makes sense

Iran's leadership has added the caveat that diplomatic solutions, includ-ing UN Resolution 598, have not been ruled out. Iran's losses can only whet its appetite for a face-saving of the other five nations deployed in the Gulf should make clear to Baghdad that, in light of changing conditions, they are no longer prepared to pay the military and political price to diminish the heroin trade: press not to mention the \$20 million The Soviet Union might also join in. While Moscow is a chief military supplier and ally of Iraq, it has also

role as the world's drugstore.

And there is Mr. Ueberroth's California connection. If Mr. Dukakis does not carry California, he goes back to Brookline. In late 1985, 8 California poll measured the standing of various public figures. An equal number of favorable and unfavorable responses earned a person a 100. Two-to-one favorable over unfavorable was 200. California's Senator Alan Cranston had 200, Governor George Deukmejian 2702 Gerald Ford 370, Mr. Ueberroth 1,100. A Los Angeles Times poll of February 1986 showed Ueberroth with 86 per-

official position of neutrality in the conflict. More important, if it suc-ceeded, and the tanker war was end-Polls today would reflect the fact ed, Western ships could withdraw that be has been less conspicuous gracefully and the chances for ending the Middle East's bloodiest war than be was when running the Olympics and becoming Time magazine's person of the year. However, he has not been invisible since then and the The writer, o senior associate at the basic point of those polls is that the public saw in him something it liked a lot. Neither Mr. Dukaids nor Mr. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace who recently returned from a trip to Iran, contributed this comment to The New York Times. Bush has yet generated such polls. Washington Post Writers Group.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

BERLIN —The physicians report on the illness of the late Emperor Fred-erick will be published next week, the

1913: Purer Polls, Please

NEW YORK - The women of Illinois, who yesterday [July 6] exercised for the first time the right to vote granted in them by the State Legislature, have promptly started a move-ment for the purification of polling booths. They declare that it is dis-tasteful to their sex to be forced to cast their vote in barbers' shops, public houses and other premises notorious for their lack of refine-ment. The suggestion of the women voters is that instead of these places. schonlrooms should be used and that where these are not available, florists' shops, confectioners' shops

acceptable to both sexes.

1938: No Open Doors

EVIAN — The principal countries capable of receiving European emigrants, today [July 7] through their representatives at the Evian conference on refugees, banged, barred and boiled their days on \$50,000 leak boited their doors on 650,000 Jewk, whose eyes are turned on this interna-uonal gathering in a last hope of asylum. The delegates of Australia. Canada. Brazil, Argentina, Holland and Belgium in turn threw cold water on the idea that they had any territory suitable for colonization on any large scale. While professing deep sympathy with the humanitarian molives that inspired the calling of this conference by President Franking Roosevelt, the spokesmen of these countries pleaded over-population, unemployment, geographical unit-ness or desire for racial homogeneity

What Democrats Want

The latest product of Democratie harmony calls to mind the old joke about the disgruntled speech writer. Unhappy that his boss took credit for speeches he never even looked at until he delivered them, the speech writer prepared a new one. "I'm going to tell you," the pol read to a big andience of constituents, "how to have prosperity and absolutely no inflation, at the same time. I'm going to tell you how to cut the defense budget and yet make our military stronger, I'm going to tell you how to restore traditional morality and yet let everyone do his or her own thing." Then he flips to the next page, which is blank except for the line:

"Guess what: You're on your own,"
The difference is that the latest draft of the Democrats' platform does not have a next page. The chairman of the committee that produced it, Goveror James Blanchard of Michigan, is proud that at 3,500 words it is only one-tenth the length of the last Demo-cratic platform, and that it does not contain the specific payoffs to all the caucuses and interest groups that were in that document. He should be proud also of the prose, which apparently in commemoration of the 201st anniversary of the Constitution marches along quite agreeably in 18th century ca-

dence. And we guess be is proud that the Democrats are going to come out for all good things, from portable pensions to "life-long education and training," "safe, high-quality, affordable and accessible child care that cuables parents to work and their children to get a start on their early education and personal fulfillment" and "access to affordable, comprehensive health care."

As Jesse Jackson's representatives were rude enough to point out, however, the plat-form does not give one hint on how Michael Dukakis's Democrats propose to pay for all these good things. We are not sure that the Jackson solutions of returning taxes on the 'very richest" to 1977 levels and on corporations to 1980 levels are quite the right ones, but at least Mr. Jackson is giving voters an idea of how be would get where he wants to no. This appears to be the one minority plank on domestic policy Mr. Jackson may bring before the delegates, and on this one, or some version of it, he deserves to win. Mr. Dukakis has specified all manner of destinations, some of them worthy and sensible. But the platform draft his supporters have produced does not give any hint of what vehicle and fuel he would use to get there.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

Free and Competing

When Richard Rovsek, a California marketing specialist, examined the little American flag his son Christian was waving at the Fourth of July parade last year, be saw red. The label said "Made in Hong Kong," Mr. Rovsek promptly composed a proposal to ban all flag imports, and sent it off to everyone he could think of. Seized with the symbolism of Old Glory, Mr. Rovsek symbolizes a concern that America is slipping. Books and politicians portray a nation in decline. It is now the world's biggest debtor, and every day another foreign predator scoops up a building or a corporation.

This week the United States celebrated its bloody separation from a long-dead king of England. What has bappened to that independence? Freedom from a foreign tyrant is not the issue now; today it is the seeming threat of a boy's imported flag.

It is a mistake to think that Americans have ever been independent of their fellow Earthlings. Without foreign capital in the 18th century, it might still be an underdeveloped country. Modern America still needs foreign capital, foreign oil, foreign customers. What nags people, despite their complicity as consumers, is seeing those little flags from Hong Kong - and popular imports from Hyundai, Sony and Hasselblad. What

going overseas - the shiploads of grain,

than foreigners' direct investment here.

now because the world is changing, and still greater because of the long-running U.S. budget deficit. America is still No. 1, and likely to remain so despite huge imbalances in the economy. But it is not the America that once reigned without challenge.

pensive printed flags are growing. But sales of standard flags made in the U.S.A. are rising. Foreign producers of standard flags are trying to compete, without much success. Alerted to a particularly aggressive pitch from Taiwan, Representative Harley Staggers of West Virginia has introduced an American Flag Fidelity Act that would halt all imports. But prohibitions symbolize the wrong America. The real America welcomes competition, even among flag makers.

Other Comment

Meese and the Candidates

The announcement by Edwin Meese that he will resign shortly as U.S. attorney general, following a special prosecutor's report on his activities, is the latest in a series of episodes that have given the Reagan administration an unenviable reputation for breaches of ethics. His departure will be a relief to Vice President George Bush as the election campaign approaches. [It is] ... a salutary den's chances by leaking the Kinnock video reminder to Mr. Bush and to Michael Duka in the press. Putting together a U.S. adminiskis of the perils facing them. Each candidate will have to choose a running mate in the

knowledge that anyone whose record is less than snow-white could bring down the ticket And whichever is elected will have to put together a sizable governing team, any of whose members could turn out to be a major embarrassment. Mr. Bush has witnessed such embarrassment at first hand and may be touched further by it prior to election day; Mr. Dukakis has had to dismiss a campaign manager for destroying Senator Joseph Bitration these days is no easy task.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY. Chairman 1958-1982

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International Herald Tribune, 18t Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neurlly-sur-Seine, France Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630698.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, S Canterbury Rd, Stingapore 0511, Tel. 477-7768. The RSS6928
Managing Dir. Asia: Makelin Glenn, 59 Glouester Root, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-8610616. Telex: 61170
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S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Partiure No. 61337
90 1988, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.

IBM computers, Boeing jets and more. Nagging, too, is seeing Japanese money in

prime downtown real estate, British adventurers grabbing the Koppers Company, Texaco selling refineries to the Saudis. But what is unseen is America's direct investment in industry abroad, still growing and still larger

The message is interdependence, greater

Those flags do rankle. Imports of inex-

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Issues Behind the Thai Elections

- Syndicated columnist Jeane Kirkpatrick.

By Sukhumbhand Paribatra

New Grounds for Urgent Peace Efforts

D intensified, when shipping seemed to be increasingly menaced and when Kuwait requested help from the United States, the Soviet Union and others.

to the Europeans and Asians, who are far more dependent on Gulf oil. Or they

might have decided to indicate concern by sending two or three ships, as other countries did. Or they could commit a major force, as they ultimately did.

decision to send a large naval force was persuasive enough to command

bipartisan support when congressional Democrats were not reluctant to block

Reagan administration policies. There is, moreover, no good reason to believe

the same sad events might not have transpired if the United States had had

Available information suggests that the captain of the Vincennes acted carefully and correctly given his imperfect knowledge of the circumstances. Imperfect knowledge of circumstances was described by the strategist Karl von

Clausewitz as the normal condition of war and of warlike activity. Apparently

modern weapons have not eliminated the uncertainty that makes war's results unpredictable, depending as much on "moral force" as on numbers.

The most persuasive argument against the U.S. presence in the Gulf concerns just such "moral" and psychological factors: It involves America with an Iranian ruler for whom human life has no value whatsoever, and in a

war notable for its violence and disregard of international norms. But as Iraq's

experience testifies, the same fanatical commitment that makes Iran so

difficult and dangerous an adversary makes it extremely difficult to disengage.

The whole tragic affair provides new grounds for urgently seeking peace in the Gulf. But Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomemi speaks of little but war. It is

extremely important, then, that the United States and its allies stay cool, limit

only two or three or even one ship in these troubled waters.

Although I believe it would have been more prudent to send fewer ships, the

U.S. policy-makers might have decided to do nothing and leave the problem

EVERAL policy alternatives existed at the moment when the Gulf War

BANGKOK — The future of mer communists. He alone among high-ranking military officers in tions with its Communist neighbors in Indochina and a struggle to control political power in Bangkok bave become important background issues in the campaign for

their presence and avoid provocation.

the general election this month.

The officer corps and the influence it wields play a key role in Thai politics. Since his appointment in May 1986 as chief of the army, General Chaovalit Yongchaiyuth has come under increasing attack from a number of quarters. He is regarded by the Thai media as the likeliest candidate to succeed Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, 67, a

former commander of the army. General Chaovalit has faced mounting opposition from other contenders, however, as well as those who would like Mr. Prem to stay on. In May the general stirred debate when, on the eve of Mr. Prem's departure for official visits to the Soviet Union. Finland and Hungary, he warned that he could stage a coup if he wanted.

Under the constitution, the prime minister need not be an elect-ed member of the National Assembly. Neither Mr. Prem nor General Chaovalit is running in the elec-tions next month. But both are the focus of much political attention. General Chaovalithas been criticized as having attained his position through politicking. He is fond

high-ranking military officers in Thailand advocates a more flexible

posture toward Vietnam and Laos. He has been criticized by conser-vatives in the Thai military establishment for being soft on communism. In the face of this opposition, it was perhaps inevitable that he would have to try to prove his worth as a leader, his credibility as a

soldier and his loyalty as a patriot. In November, lighting broke out etween Thai and Laotian troops at Romklao, a disputed, remote section of the border. Hostilities quickly escalated. Most observers have identified two causes of the conflict: an illegal cross-border logging operation that went wrong, and the presence of a large number

of anti-communist Hmong hill tribespeople from Laos in the area. In mid-December, General Chaovalit took charge of the operation to drive Laotian troops out of the zone claimed by Thailand. He vowed there would be no negotiation until the only Laotian remaints on Thai soil were "bodies and blood." That forces assaulted well-fortified, and later well-reinforced, Laotian posi-

tions on difficult termin. After two months the Thais had suffered 700 casualties and lost three aircraft in an operation that cost more than \$100 million. They were unable to capture the Laouan strongholds. Only a cease-fire in of using leftist language. He has February saved Thailand from fur-connections with radicals and for-ther losses and humiliation by its

smaller neighbor. General Chaovalit played a prominent role in nego-tiating an end to the fighting. The incident revealed many shortcomings in the Thai armed forces,

The battlefield performance of the military has been widely criticized, which might explain the army's acquiescence in the decision by Mr. Prem to dissolve the National Assembly at the end of April and hold elections July 24.

The conflict over the succession to Mr. Prem is now likely to be more intense than ever as General Chaovalit and his supporters seek to make up lost ground. Viewed from a wider perspective. the Romklao incident seems to fur-

ther diminish prospects for a compromise settlement of the Cambodi-an conflict. The fighting, and subsequent diplomatie intransigence by Laotian leaders, who have been pointedly celebrating their great victory" over Thailand, lends credence to the argument by hard-line That policy-makers that it is impossible to negotiate with Vietnam and its two satellites in Indochina.

With elections near, no political party will risk its fortunes by advocanng a new policy direction on the Cambodia conflict. When the political stakes are high, to err on the side of patriotism makes sense.

The writer is director of the Institate of Security and International Studies at Chalolongkorn University in Bangkok. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune in a personal capacity.

How Bush

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON —In the first of two moves to make himself appear bold and interesting. George Bush should say to Ronald Reagan. Mr. President, nominate as Ed Meese's successor the man obviously most qualified to be attorney general a man who has served with distincnon as a judge and as solicitor general, a man who, Lord knows, is familiar with the confirmation process and has been shown to have no skeleton in his closet (his enemies scoured the closet in vain), a man so familiar told the senators that they would have no excuse for not acting with dispatch.
The man is Robert Bork.

final phase. Democrats do not want to light with him because he is popular and because the nation's problems require the torture of thought. And Democrats would not want to enter the autumn campaign looking like so many Brutases, with Judge Bork blood again on their togas.

The second thing Mr. Bush should do in cattle of the second thing Mr. Bush should.

He says: Ninety percent of all coca plants are grown in two countries. Bolivia and Peru. In 1984, Peru had upwards of 40,000 acres (16,100 hectares) of them. Today it has 600,000 acres. It would be cheap, a pittance compared to the costs of the drug epidemic, to buy out the farmers, who get little drug money. Remember what Richard Nixon did with Turkey and incentives. On the demand side are inexpensive communications technologies for teaching health to young people, thus ending America's

cent favorable, 9 percent unfavorable, 5 percent no response.

1888: On Imperial Death

Imperial consent to its publication having been given. The report will deal wholly with the nature of the disease from which the late Emperor suffered.

or drapers' establishments would be

as reasons that precluded them from opening their doors wide.

In the Gul And a Les

Washington — In a wise stang—the pucker, wice stang—the pucker, in the factor is mind after. If the factor is mind after if the factor is mind after in the factor is mind to a standard and a decision in the factor is mind to a decision in the factor in an indentified aircraft from an indentified aircraft from the plane approached. It is the plane approached in the friend and armings and reported plane armings and reported plane armings and reported in the invariant at mile of the friend the invariant at mile closer. It is the invariant at mile closer, it is the ship's most appropriate live ship's most appropriate in some when order now. Captain arminer the order, 190 people is the indicators are standard and the friend shall have waited until the should have waited until the should have waited until the should have waited until the shall mind the shall mind the shall mind on its ship's the shall have waited until the shall mind th

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In the Fog of Wa THE one certainty about the distance in the Gulf is that sony will change and change. The

dage again. Which is to say the ndar system than when baile the bass in high-tech intelligen But what chiefly needs critic ation is the complacent beli ation of fath in certain par renagon—that advanced mili nology is an aid rather than a obanan judgment. The Airbu has implications, perhaps rem quie real, for hair-ingger stra under deterrence. Given the speed and accuracy of mussiles (dispersion, for profit, to all and names of even seconds now lie quick decision and disaster.

GENI

- Edwin M.

Chinese O The Portr

By Edward A. Garga Hen York Times Serike BELING - Social unrest is midable as China continue dange its economic and polismoure, Prime Minister Li old a meeting of senior secpersonnel this week At the same forum, the Chi

mister of public security. While said nots and "anti-remany activities" were grown requency across the country men be dealt with harshly. Mr. Wang also said that for instituted sabotage had recently orased although he refuse poly which countries were These admissions of social eval and of sabotage are rem thein a country where the les

hip takes pains to preser acti despite occasional publibeidents of protest or disturb; While Chinese leaders have howledged the fact of crimins trity - pictures of criminal tial are regularly broadcast or described as relatively minor oder control. The statement Mr. Li and Mr. Wang seem to lese contentions.

Since late 1986. China has serial instances of acute so that share, including a way sident demonstrations that maked by the police in Jan 187, and a series of violent isstate that year and easily in kus late that year and early in by Tibetan monks calling for relependence of Tibet from C But the Chinese leadership thin sware of the possibility preading social unrest as the c

by ambitious program of the center of the control of the center of the c tometon that has unscitled share to their mass unservices about the residents who see their bady small incomes being ra-Mr. Li's remarks were not brief in full, but brief excoolinear agency.

Li said that deepening the bid pheavals' and sharpen baront adjusted to the baront adjusted to the baront adjusted to the baront adjusted to the same and the baront adjusted to the same and baront adjusted to the same a

It added that Mr. Li said, has of public security should have prepared to deal with the added trouble-making roots. The prime minister also comments have a serious penalties poblical stability," the press and said.

How Bush Could Look Interesting

By George F. Will

W ASHINGTON in the first pear bold and interesting George Bush should say to Ronald Reagn.

Mr. President, nominate as for most qualified to be attorney should an an an who has served with distinct all, a man who Lord knowledge. a man who has served with distinction as a judge and as solicitor four.

al, a man who. Lord knows is faut. al, a man who. Lord knows is family and the confirmation process at has been shown to have no stellar in his closet (his enemies scored by closet in vain), a man so familiar with the senators that they would have no the senators that they would have no

the senators that they would have to the cacuse for not acting with dispate.

The man is Robert Book.

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Nominating Judge Bork would make the president seem lessy in la final phase. Democrats do not som final phase. Democrats on on the to fight with him because he sport har and because the nation's protein require the torture of though And nequire the forture of thought and Democrats would not want to end the autumn campaign looking life a many Brutuses, with Judge Barks blood again on their togas.

The second thing Mr. 8ush should

do is settle on an interesting running mate. Here are three possibilities Wyoming's Senator Alm Sup son is finni - intentionally so, a like ... well never mind - and he the advantage of coming from state with a piddling three cleaned wotes that Mr. Bush will an apway. The choice of Mr. Suppon would signa? heroic disregard for conventional rational stations, wholes clever calculation Mr. Suppor does have a volcanic, indeed Verni an temper, and he is, even by come

disgraceful Republican standark

awfully securies with Milhail Co. bachev. But now will be boys. Another good choice would be General Com Powell, Mr. Regard national security adviser, Heishook as a new nickel and sound on the issue it can be fatal to be unsound or (the Soviet Union). His nomeme would undersome Michael Datality weakest dimension foreign politi And General Prival is black the mornination would come one most after Democrate do not nomine

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"crimes harmful to the country's political stability," the press agency political stability, the press agency political stability, the press agency political stability and control to the country of the immediate political stability, and control to the country of the immediate political stability, and control to the country of the immediate political stability, and control to the country of the immediate political stability.

OPINION

In the Gulf, a Fearful Choice And a Lesson for Presidents

By William Safire

W vices slang, "the pucker factor" is the stress that afflicts human beings on full siert. If the factor is missing, the person reacts like a robot, numb to sensitizing tension; if the factor is too high, the person crumples or "puckers" in panic. Moments after an engagement with

Iranian boats, the captain of the cruiser Vincennes made a decision to shoot down an unidentified aircraft he had reason to believe was menacing his ship. As the plane approached, ignoring re-peated warnings and reportedly sending conflicting signals, the officer must have shought of the fate of the frigate Stark in

hose waters last year: 37 U.S. sailors dead, the unwary captain dismissed.

Every 10 seconds brought the unknown aircraft a mile closer. If the plane was hostile, the U.S. ship had already come within the attacker's missile range; if the ship's most appropriate defensive missile was to be fired, the officer had to give the order now. Captain Wilt Rogers gave the order, 290 people aboard a civilian airliner died; the president of

the United States apologized. Some military second-guessers say be should have waited until the suspected attacker turned on its firing radar, and then gambled on being able to hit the plane in the seconds before its missile was lannched. Others say that if he had gone by the book, the captain should have fired minutes before the aircraft became such a direct presumed threat.

Unfair judgments. When one deands that courageous men make lifer-death decisions on imperfect information, one cannot with hindsight condemn them for the consequences.

In the same way, political secondguessers are saying this proves the United States should never bave been in the Gulf in the first place. In one stroke. American forces killed more

In the Fog of War

T HE one certainty about the Airbus disaster in the Gulf is that the basic story will change and change. Then it will change again. Which is to say that the fog of war is no thinner in the age of the Aegis radar system than when balloons were the latest in high-tech intelligence gathering. But what chiefly needs critical examimation is the complacent belief - an article of faith in certain parts of the Pentagon — that advanced military technology is an aid rather than a hindrance to human judgment. The Airbus incident has implications, perhaps remoted but quite real, for hair-trigger strategies of nuclear deterrence. Given the blinding speed and accuracy of missiles (and their

dispersion, for profit, to all and sundry),

minutes or even seconds now lie between quick decision and disaster. - Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON — In armed ser- Iranians than the Israelis killed Arabs in the Palestinian uprising; shouldn't this burden America with guilt?

nation that started the war (Iraq) and the nation that grimly demands victory (Iran). The United States and its allies are there to prevent Iran from winning and/or to prevent the Soviet Union from picking up the pieces.

Conspiracy theorists suggest a plot by the ayatollah. In a war that has cost more than a million lives, goes the theory, what are 300 more? Why not fly a civilian airliner over n place of military action with a kamikaze pilot? The result was great embarrassment for the Great Satan, a rekindling of war fever, and a possible opening to negotiations with Iran acting as victim instead of perpetrator.

Again, no; it is rare that a plot is

ecuted with such precision. consider the mindsets of political men.

lency thing, finding no difference been this accident in a war zone and the deliberate downing of a Korean airliner. George Bush, with his combat pilot experience, said the ship's captain "fol-lowed the rules" and "did what he had to do." Michael Dukakis, recognizing he could not get by another Gulf crisis with an "insufficient information" brush-off. split the difference, observing "we have the right to defend our forces against.

investigations and an end to the war. More important is what the candidates can learn from the incident. The man who would he president must be prepared to face the same kind of terrible choice as Captain Rogers faced, and

a president will be told of approaching missiles. He will have 20 minutes to evaluate their source and targets, determine whether they were fired accidentally or by design, and decide whether to launch retaliatory missiles before the incoming missiles wipe them out.

One adviser may counsel passive acthreat is illusory or the launch accidental; another may demand a response for the sake of justice, or to deter future first-strikers, or in the hope that in a ravaged

It would not be a movie or a bad dream. The country entrusts a president,

action or inaction. In selecting a leader, a country must consider experience, forethought and the pucker factor, just the next president must remember both the Vincennes and the Stark. The New York Times.

No. Sorrow is the proper reaction, not guilt; responsibility lies with the

To draw instruction from this tragedy. Jesse Jackson did his moral-equiva-

imminent threats" and then calling for

on a much greater level of magnitude. Think the unthinkable: It may be that

ceptance of fate, in the hope that the world, freedom's survivors would prevail.

in such an extremity, to draw on his life's experience and to have considered beforehand what he should do. Like Captain Rogers, he would be forced under incredible stress to choose



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Price List': A Realistic Framework for START Talks

Regarding "During This Pause on START, Time for Rethinking" (Opinion, June 17) by Iro H. Daalder: "Would it not be better to consider

banning nuclear-armed SLCMs" in order to pre-empt further Soviet development of such weapons? asks Mr. Daalder. Yet he makes this suggestion after having calculated the risks involved in the stationing of vulnerable ICBMs. Sea-taunched cruise missiles are much less vulnerable. The goal of American strategic policy remains to be able to faunch a nuclear counterattack, and

Mr. Daalder makes the point that the "trans-Atlantic 'bridge to reinforce Eu-rope in case of war" is "likely to be far more vulnerable to Soviet SLCMs than ... to U-boats." This is true, but wby not raise the price on their use rather than trying to negotiate them away while not being able to accurately verify their disappearance?

this is what SLCMs do best.

The atomic physicist Leo Szilard sugested a better approach in the early 1960s. He thought of establishing some-thing similar to a "price list" of military targets between the superpowers. An attack on an American city would be met with a counterattack, after sufficient warning on a similar-sized Soviet city, and vice-versa. On a smaller scale, the same principle could be employed for all targets, not only heavily populated areas.

Present technologies, but even more

so the stealth designs that are expected to dominate strategic thinking in the

1990s, make it possible to counter an attack on a reinforcement convoy from the United States to Europe with an attack on, for instance, the Soviet nodal point Minsk. The January 1988 report by the Commission on Integrated Long-Term Strategy. "Discriminate Deterrence," states on Page 30: "The Alliance should threaten to use nuclear weapons not as a link to a wider and more devastating war - although the risk of further escalation would still be there - but mainly as an instrument for denying success to the invading Soviet forces. The nuclear weapons would be used discriminately in, for example, attacks on Soviet command

centers or troop concentrations." This approach would not only provide a realistic framework for future START agreements, it is inexpensive and would confront Mikhail Gorbachev with a real challenge.

JOSEF ERNST.

The Task for Filipinos

Regarding "Philippines: Father Ameri-ca Won't Just Fade Away" (Opinion, June 17) by Stanley Karnow:

The writer describes a people with a strong nationalist yearning, but lacking a clear notion of what this means and still clinging to much that is American. Whether this enduring romance with American ways is healthy, or whether it

deserves examination and, perhaps, a measure of reform, is left unanswered. Unless we Filipinos learn to be more our own true selves, ours will remain a reliant culture, always borrowing solu-

tions from foreign sources. The nationalist movement ndvocates a kind of cultural revival but is immediately confronted with the fact that there is not much of an authentic island culture left to revive, though traces may still be found among an array of ethnic communities scattered in remote preserves. A facus on how these truly Philippine peoples live may provide new clues to how Filipinos once were, and

distinctive ways and traditions. Ours is basically a colonial heritage. We must scrutinize it to see what is worth keeping and what is not. Purging American names from Manila streets or finding arduous translations in Tagalog for modern English terms is to leal with effects and not causes.

ANGEL LONTOK CRUZ.

A Forest-Debt Exchange

Since many of the world's largest forests lie in the world's poorest coun-tries, Western nations could show their commitment to the preservation of these forests by relieving the burden of foreign debt in these countries in return for the setting aside of large woodland areas as wildlife sanctuaries.

DAVID GREEN.

Kurt Vonnegut Stopped By -But Let's Not Mention It

By Ann Haskell

known, the wildly variant bases (or their fame forming a crazy-quilt of accident, ture of people as for its individual visi-accomplishment and real talent. My uncle was Franklin Roosevelt's secretary hid out there, and the list of dinner guests, and my best friend's father was the aide on a given night was wackily random: who buckled and unbuckled the president's lead to the president of the president

MEANWHILE

cavalry shows, where we might see Eleanor Roosevelt's horse.

the world by the press corps, had danced with Hitler in Berlin before the war and escaped with Diane von Furstenburg's mother when it began. One uncle, who had drawn a famous Wendell Wilkie political cartoon, was horseshoe champ of Virginia, and another, who climbed mountains in Mexico, had photographed the C&O Railroad's poster cat.

My grandfather used to walk around the chicken yards practicing Greek with his friend Mr. Acheson, whom he called Dean. And there was Elaine, who worked in our house and who asked us to tell her right away when her beau. Duke Elling-

ton, arrived to take her to hear his music. When I married, it was into another clan of the famous, near-famous and accidentally famous. They were connected not only to well-known people but to well-known places as well. And if the people and places weren't famous when

they encountered them, they became so. My father-in-law, an inventor of parts for the Pierce Arrow and co-inventor with Valentine Pulsifer of waterproof varnish, had been so poor as a college instructor that, along with some similarly impover-ished friends, be got his family out of enrich the modern culture with their high-priced Boston in the summer by acquiring an old farm on Martha's Vineyard, then a little-known place. The people on that farm sparked one another's talents and imaginations and eventually even the baby-sitter, the designer Russel Wright, became a household word.

By the time I arrived on the Vineyard scene, it included Roger Baldwin, the founder of the American Civil Liberties Union; Rita and Thomas Hart Benton; a future president of Yale; a young musical couple named Bernstein; the artist Warren Chappell; and the Pulsifers.

When he could finally afford it, my father-in-law returned to his native South Carolina and bought a place called Tidalbolm in Beaufort, a town that so appealed to a Union general during the Civil War that instead of burning it down, he made it his beadquarters. Tidalbolm had housed part of the occupation.

Tidalholm became a frequent haven

for the famous, offering respite from pub-

B UFFALO. New York — 1 grew licity, a quiet space to write, a place to up among the eccentric and well-recover from the last performance. The house was as amazing for its mix-

deat's leg braces whenever he stood up or sat down. Another friend's father, who served with then-Colonel George C. Back Little Sheba," and the author of

The Road to Xanadu," for example.
After Natalie Haskell moved intoa smaller but imposing old house with Marshall, had the power to get us out her sister, the widow of the governor, of school and into Friday afternoon of New Jersey, and Adam Haskell hadof New Jersey, and Adam Haskell haddied. Tidalholm acquired a fame of its' own. The first I knew of it was via my, An aunt, married to a foreign consul children's urging me to catch a movie and dubbed the most beautiful woman in called "The Great Santini," which they

told me had been made there. Married in that house, a place I loved, and apprehensive about seeing the old lady peddling ber beauty commercially. I resisted until, flipping on the televsion-set one night, I found myself face to face with — our living room! Tidal-holm's status switched from Moll Flanders to the Wife of Bath for me.

After that, the house became a star in its own right: As the setting for "The Big-Chill," it became so famous that it could retire 10 private residency again. This time I went to a theater, bought a ticket, and gazed at the screen, enthralled. To the rhythm of Marvin Gaye's "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." I saw the cast come out of a church I knew, ride over a familiar bridge, drive down the

road and through our gate.

I watched them watching television in the room where my father-in-law had served daiquiris every evening and dancing around a bedroom the movie makers had turned into a kitchen, saw them upstairs on the sleeping porch and out on the walkway over the marshes.

Other places in my life have continued the trend. In my federal house in Pennsylvania, where Isadora Duncan had spent her summers. I always wondered if she; too, had gotten splinters in her feet from the foot-wide, red pine floor planks. In a Provençal cottage in a 12th-century village in a country recently seen in "Jean de Florette," I found, during excavations for plumhing, part of an old castle where Jacques de Molay may have been. What is the point of cozying up to fame? What does this Flaubert's Parrot

Syndrome do for me? Doesn't it, in fact, overshadow my own life, overwhelm my own creativity? Kicking the habit won't be easy. But before I quit, have I men-tioned that I owned Margaret Bourke-White's camel saddle? That Kurt Vonne gut was bere last weekend?

Ann Haskell is a teacher of children's literature and director of the creative writing program at the State University of New York at Buffalo. She contributed this comment to The Baltimore Evening Sun

GENERAL NEWS

Chinese Officials Drop The Portrait of Peace

By Edward A. Gargan

avoidable as China continues to by university students as well as the change its economic and political continuing unrest in Tibet. structure, Prime Minister Li Peng personnel this week.

must be dealt with harshly.

Mr. Wang also said that foreign-instigated sabotage had recently in-creased, although be refused to specify which countries were re-These admissions of social upheaval and of sabotage are remark-

able in a country where the leader-ship takes pains to present a portrait of a society at peace with itself despite occasional publicized incidents of protest or disturbance. While Chinese leaders have acknowledged the fact of criminal activity - pictures of criminals on trial are regularly broadcast on the evening news — crime is routinely described as relatively minor and

Mr. Li and Mr. Wang seem to belie these contentions. . Since late 1986, China has had several instances of acute social disturbance, including a wave of referring. student demonstrations that was crushed by the police in January 1987, and a series of violent protests late that year and early in 1988

under control. The statements by

But the Chinese leadership remains aware of the possibility of toward a more market-oriented spreading social unrest as the counsystem, prices have risen sharply in try's ambitious program of economic restructuring spurs sudden urban areas. The cost of food and and intense inflation, a recent phe-basic consumer goods, the two largnomenon that has unsettled most est expenditures for urban families, urban residents who see their already small incomes being rapidly of nearly 20 percent, a pace far

Mr. Li's remarks were not re-

Social upheavals' and sharpen vari-

tage and serious crimes."

Although Mr. Li was not specif-New York Times Service ic, he apparently was referring to the sporadic outbreaks of protest

Late last month, 1,000 people told a meeting of senior security from a village southwest of Beijing. ersonnel this week. who were protesting the dumping of polluted water through their minister of public security, Wang community, were beaten by bun-Fang, said riots and "anti-revolu- dreds of police officers who broke tionary activities" were growing in up the demonstration. Only after frequency across the country and, the incident was reported in foreign newspapers did the official Chinese press mention the protest, and even then it ignored the actions of the

> Mr. Wang's remarks, the first of this kind in many years, acknowl-edged the spread of anti-state agitation, sabotage and rioting. As with Mr. Li's comments, the Chinese press agency paraphrased his

"While riots - especially ones involving anti-revolutionary activi-ties — are on the rise," Mr. Wang said, sabotage instigated from abroad has also recently been in-

No reports of sabotage by foreign agents or of Chinese acting at the behest of foreign powers have appeared in the country's newspapers in recent years, so it was not clear to what exactly Mr. Wang was

He also was quoted as saying that there has been an "increase in criminal activities," including "prostitution, gambling, appearby Tibetan monks calling for the independence of Tibet from China and drug-taking." As the Chinese economy shifts

ported in full, but brief excerpts been no organized protests by were published by Xinhua, the offi-workers in urban areas over the price increases, it is clear that the "Li said that deepening the re- degree of strain is worrying Chiform will unavoidably cause some nese leaders. Already, some income

But the leadership has so far giv-It added that Mr. Li said, "Or- en no indication that it intends to gans of public security should be retreat from its economic policies, even if they mean some short-term kind of trouble-making, riots, sabo- pain for urban dwellers, who make up about 20 percent of the national The prime minister also called population. The government apfor more serious penalties for pears to be convinced that the longcrimes harmful to the country's er-term economic benefits for the



Taiwan National Party Convenes

The acting chairman, Lee Teng-hui, president of Taiwan. delivered the opening address Thursday at the 13th congress of the governing Nationalist Party. He called for speedy political reforms, greater democracy and a more flexible foreign policy.

Armenian Protest Grips Entire Republic Renters change the situation for the better force on Tuesday by soldiers or streets of Yerevan on Wednesday MOSCOW—A general strike in have met with no results," the dered to the city. They evicted The trade union newspaper True

the Armenian capital of Yerevan to back demands for ethnic border changes has spread from Yerevan to the rest of the Armenian Repubic, bringing industry and transport almost to a standstill, the govern-

ment newspaper Izvestia reported on Thursday. "Today, in Yerevan and across in Nagorno-Karabakh, an the territory of the entire republic, in neighboring Azerbaijan. a considerable part, if not the ma-jority, of industrial and construction enterprises is not working,"

the paper said.

An Izvestia correspondent reported from Yerevan: "I failed to see a single trolley hus, bus or tram this morning." He said the city subway was operating and was offering free rides at the demand of its

"The city authorities' attempts to

newspaper said.

Yerevan's main square, which they had blocked off on Wednesday. The square has been the scene of many demonstrations over the last several months as Armenians rallied on behalf of fellow Armenians in Nacorno-Karabakh an enclave

Two days ago, one person was killed in fighting between demonstrators and troops seeking to restore order.

The Armenians stayed at bome in defiance of urgings by the repub-lic's prime minister, Fadey Sarki-In syan, for them to return to work. The Yerevan subway system and

the airport were said to be operating, but not at full capacity. The airport was reopened by ple were demonstrating in the

dered to the city. They evicted The trade union newspaper Trud thousands of demonstrators who said on Thursday that the protesi-Izvestia said that troops bad left pelted them with rocks and bottles. ers bad tried to stop trains and that A total of 36 injuries and one death automobile drivers blew their

were reported. The death was said to have been caused by a plastic bullet fired by a soldier during a clash on the airport

The Armenian news agency, Armenpress, identified the man only by his last name, Zakarian. He died after the plastic bullet was fired at close range, an Armenpress spokes-man said. 'They were trying to beat the soldier and be shot back," he

in a statement read over the Yerevan radio, the government said criminal proceedings had begun in the case but it gave no details. Hundreds of thousands of peo-

horns at soldiers patrolling the city "While the troops were patrolling the square, some Yerevan driv-

ers thought of nothing better than driving along the streets of the city honking non-stop," Trud said. Analysts said one cause of the latest round of violence appeared to have been Armenian disappoint ment that the Nagorno-Karabakh issue was not resolved during the Communist Party conference in

Moscow last week. Nagorno-Karabakh, which has a largely Armenian population, has been administered by Azerbaijan since 1923, but the Armenians consider it part of their ancestral

Soviets Launch Probe to Mars' Moon

Thursday night on a six-month trip tion that could culminate in a fore the scientists. to Phobos, the Mars moon, for a manned mission in 2010. "Sometimes we mission designed to pave the way for a manned voyage.

The booster rocket spewed or-

ange and blue flames, illuminating the night sky at the Baikonur Space lic of Kazakhstan. The launch of the Proton rocket group that it was "inevitable" that carried live on television, which reported that the second would land on Mars by ported that the spacecraft's flight

was proceeding normally. ■ Manned Mission Is Aim

An international gathering of to Washington, but in Moscow scientists, here for the launching of only recently open to public view.

an expedition to Phobos, heard the MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Soviet Union's leading space scien- systems, payloads, feasibility and launched an unmanned probe tists outline a program of explora-

Roald Z. Sagdeyev, the bead of the Institute for Space Research. who brought about the Phobos mission, smiled in apparent agreement as Leonid A. Gorshkov of the Center in the Central Asian repub- Glavkosmos Space Agency, the main Soviet space agency, told the

The stirring rhetoric, and the ambinous plans it described, have been heard before. But, in an un-Earlier, Felicity Barringer of The usual development, the remarks New York Times reported from were followed by the kind of debate and interagency jockeying familiar

asteriod trapped by Martian gravity. Should the mission be successful, the potato-shaped moon would become the fourth extraterrestial body - after the Earth's Moon,

Disagreements about launching

cost-effectiveness were debated be-

selves with how bold we are becom-

ing." Mr. Sagdeyev said. Scientists believe Phobos is an

by about 70 scientists, was at the sons for the workers' discontent Institute for Space Research. Mr. Sagdeyev complained that sues of development and reform the spacecraft's ability to send information "is 15 times worse that mands which the economy cannot of the Vega craft," referring to the sustain." craft launched to undertake Venus

Halley's Comet in March 1986. "It was the will of the manufac- for 21 hours, returned home early turer," he added. "They said, If Thursday saying they would be you want your Phobos experiment, you take what we have." The audi-mands were not met. ence chuckled at this unusual airing

the Soviet space program.

Wage Increases BELGRADE - Yugoslav officials rejected demands on Thursday by thousands of strikers for higher wages and a radical change

Despite Strikes,

Yugoslavia Bars

of the government's salary restrictions that are designed to reduce inflation. A government statement one day Venus and Mars — on which after several thousand strikers spacecraft have touched down. forced their way into the federal The session, which was attended parliament building, said "the rea-

may often be justified, but the is-

About 7,000 workers from the experiments and later repro- Borovo leather and synthetic rubgrammed for an encounter with ber company at Vukovar, who had occupied the center of the capital

back in Belgrade on Aug. 3 if de-Borovo workers struck last Auof an internal disagreement within gust in another labor dispute.

The statement urged local au-Two Soviet scientists then of thorities and company managefered different technological and ments to "do everything to prevent launching options for the Mars strikes" by adopting social meamissions that Mr. Sagdeyev had sures. It said they should guarantee outlined for 1994, 2000 and 2010. economic development and more The mission in 2000 is probably to balanced burden-sbaring in a common effort to stabilize the econo-

Salary cuts designed to reduce would be launched to the Martian inflation from 159 percent last year surface in 1994, 18 years after two to 95 percent by the end of the year Viking orbiters launched by the have led to several workers' pro-

While it appears that there have the poor of the content of the North of the content of the cont Echoing student proposals, he

TOKYO - Japan welcomed on

Thursday a six-point proposal from South Korea for improved relations with North Korea, and called on North Kores for the first time to bold direct official talks with the Japanese. A government statement called

the proposal by President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea "extremely constructive and flexible." In Washington, the U.S. State

pressed hope that North Korea courage other nations, including would respond positively, The As- the United States, to improve relasociated Press reported.]

Japan hopes that North Korea bility," according to the Japanese together. statement read by the chief cabinet secretary, Keizo Obuchi.

■ Seoul to Encourage Allies that South Korea would encourage Susan Chira of The New York Times reported earlier from Tokyo: he would allow representatives of

In South Korea, pressure has will pursue inter Korean dialogue been growing on Mr. Roh to take and exchanges with a similar flexisteps to bring the two Koreas closer

tions with North Korea.

In a nationally broadcast speech Thursday morning, Mr. Rob said

its allies to improve relations and to trade with the North. He also said In announcing the change in po- South and North Korea to contact

"Today the world is entering an age of reconciliation and cooperation transcending ideologies and political systems," Mr. Roh said, "I believe we have now come to a historic moment when we should

journalists and athletes.

tion on the Korean peninsula." It was not clear how North Korea would respond.

called for exchanges between South and North Koreans, including politicians, students, businessmen.

retrieve soil samples, they said. Mr. Sagdeyev said that it was "90 my. be able to find a breakthrough topercent certain" that robotic craft ward a lasting peace and unifica-

United States touched down.

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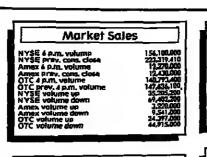
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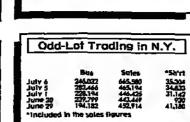
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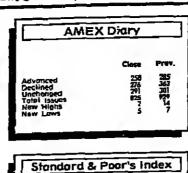
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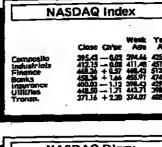


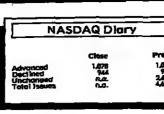
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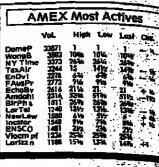
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prices up to the closins on Wolf Sirect and do not reflect late trades elsewhere NYSE Stocks Extend Decline

Transo. Utilities Finance

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York quickly that markets go up and down," said Stock Exchange market closed slightly lower Harry Miller, portfolio analyst with Johnson, Thursday after a rebound in the dollar and the bond market helped erase most show and the bond market helped erase m bond market helped erase most sharp early losses. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.47 to

close at 2,122.69. The index had fallen more than 20 points in early going before it stabilized and started to cut the deficit around midday. The Dow fell 28.45 on Wednesday.

Declines led advances by almost a 3-1 ratio.

Volume slowed to 156.1 million shares from

189.63 millioo shares traded Wednesday. "What seems to be happening is that the market is awaiting some good news oo short-term interest rates," said Don R. Hays, director

of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Virginia. "The rates aren't getting any worse, they're just sitting there," Mr. Hays said. "And until something happens, this market will remain

volatile and in the hands of the traders. Mr. Hays said the market will experience "vibrations" like it did Wednesday, but over the Broad-market indexes showed slight declines. where rescue efforts are under way aftr an The New York Stock Exchange composite in-dex slipped 0.14 to close at 153.62. Standard & would not affect its quarterly dividend. Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.24 to 271.78. The

we expect other investors to move back in and Eastman Kodak was off 1/2 to 451/2 and Merck take control over the cext two weeks. Until was off 1/4 to 54%. then, we are going to have oervous sessions." "Those people expressing concern" about the can Stock Exchange.

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"We did have a strong down day on Wednes-day, but there is no evidence to make us decide that this market can't resume its advance." Mr.

"We are facing questions about interest rates and the economy," he added. "But I think they can be more easily overcome than not, with little damage to investor psychology."

Mr. Miller said stocks remain in "a fairly priced environment" and while the summer rally might not resume on a straight line, higher levels in the oear-term are possible. "It is true that in order to drive the market higher we have to have buyers who have more

confidence that the economy is on a reasonable growth path," Mr. Miller said. Nevada Power ex-dividend was the most active issue, gaining ¼ to 20%. Storage Technology followed, off ¼ to 2¾.

Occidental Petroleum was third, down % to

AT&T fell ¼ to 26½. IBM added ¼ to 127%. price of an average share lost 3 cents.

"Right now, with so many investors on the sidelines, the traders will be spooked by every little move in the dollar," Mr. Hays said. "But off 1/4 to 27, Woolworth was down by 52.

Prices slipped in active trading on the Ameri-

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PARIS

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by Barbara (

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The 41st Aix-en-Provence opens with Mozart's "La the same composer's sin the same companies of a partial and an art of the hydran with Mich by Armin Ardan, with Mich by Armin Ardan, with Mich of and Nicholas Giorgas, with lefter Tate conducting, with a partial Michael and Michae leftey Jare conducting, will here Paul Move and Mine V mes June Anderson sings with Gianfranco Massiai cond te Fall and sets and cos

inist represented include V. ansis represented include v Concharova ("Factory"), Mil Lindscape L. Lyubov Popove and Vladimir Tatlin ("Nude." metric or abstract forms. fela radiating from objects.

ENGLAND

■ The life and art of Thornas ellustrated in exhibitions to minter's death. At Gainsboro place in Sudbury, Suffolk, por bers of his family are on view ence of the fashionable spa of shorn in Gainsborough in B Meson, Bath, unul Aug. 14. a The Ivezen Bequest Kenw a the Dulwich Galler, in Lot

Blanges of Victorian Englan France figure promunently in phy. The work of Gustave Le use d'Oran complements: from 1839 to [9] 8 from the m Aug. 14). A survey of British I to the early 20th century at th National de la Photographic I from the Royal Photographic Fenton's Crimean War photographic Fenton's Crimean War photographic Fenton's Crimean War photographic Brancis Firth and Images by C Paach Robinson. David Octav son Also on view are two doz off 1832-98) from the Nation in Bradford. Both shows conti

ORANGE

The open-air Roman theate with Wagner's "Ring" tetralog it landwaki conducts the Not a landwaki conducts for Not a landwaki conducts for Svoboda the sings the "Rheingold" Woran. wer later, Eva Marton is Brün eyer, Hanna Schwarz. Gary lateta and Matti Salminen si

International Herald Tribune

Salonen of Finland

A Japanese Lear Maeterlinck Found

CRITICS' CHOICE

AIX-EN-PROVENCE

The 41st Aix-en-Provence Festival, from July 10 to 31, opens with Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito" and follows with the same composer's "Così Fan Tutte" and Rossini's "Armida," all in new productions. "Tito" is conducted by Armin Jordan, with Michael Cacoyannis as stage director and Nicbolas Giorgiadis the designer. "Così" has Jeffrey Tate conducting, with Denis Llorca staging and Jean-Paul Moye and Mine Vergez for the sets and costumes. June Anderson sings the title role in "Armida," with Gianfranco Masini conducting. Staging is by Jean-Claude Fall and sets and costumes by Gérard Didier. Mozan and Rossini

LUGANO



The exhibitions now proliferating in the West of Russian avant-garde art from the pre-Revolutionary period con-tinue with "Revoludonary Art," a show of 40 works of the years 1910-1930 from three leading So-

at the Thyssen-Bornemisza Foundatioo at the Villa Favorita to Oct. 2. Artists represented include Vasily Kandinsky ("Composi-tion VI"), Kasimir Malevich ("Suprematism"), Natalya Goncharova ("Factory"), Mikhail Larionov ("Radiant Landscape"), Lyubov Popova ("Man+Air+Space") and Vladimir Tatlin ("Nude," above), exploring in turn geometric or abstract forms, rural and work themes, light radiating from objects. (Mavis Guinari

ENGLAND

Gainsborough Bicentenary

The life and art of Thomas Gainsborough (1727-88) are illustrated in exhibitions marking the bicentenary of the painter's death. At Gainsborough's House, his birthplace in Sudbury, Suffolk, portraits by the artist of members of his family are on view until Sept. 18. The influence of the fashiooable spa of Bath on the painter's life is shown in "Gainsborough in Bath," at the Holburne Museum, Bath, until Aug. 14. Exhibitions are also planned at The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, (Aug. 3-Oct. 30) and at the Dulwich Gallery in London, beginning Sept. 21.

PARIS

Early Photography Images of Victorian England and Second Empire.

France figure prominently in exhibitions of early photography. The work of Gustave Le Gray (1820-82) at the ients a snow of 200 pag from 1839 to 1918 from the museum's collection (to from 1839 to 1918 from the museum's collection (to Aug. 14). A survey of British photography from its origins to the early 20th century at the Palais de Tokyo (Centre National de la Photographie) displays 200 images on loan from the Royal Photographic Society in Bath: Roger Fenton's Crimean War photographs, views of Egypt by Francis Firth and images by Oscar Rejlander, Henry Peach Robinson, David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson. Also on view are two dozen portraits by Lewis Carroll (1832-98) from the National Museum of Photography in Bradford. Both shows continue to Sept. 18.

ORANGE

The 'Ring' in Provence

The open-air Roman theater competes with Bayreuth with Wagner's "Ring" tetralogy July 9, 16, 23 and 31. Marck Janowski conducts the Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique of Radio France, Jean-Claude Riber is the stage director, and Josef Svoboda the designer. Simon Estes sings the "Rheingold" Wotan, with Robert Hale taking over later. Eva Marton is Brünnhilde, and Jeannine Alt-meyer, Hanna Schwarz, Gary Lakes, William Johns, Martti Talvela and Matti Salminen sing other major roles.

The Joys Of Summer For Artists

by Andy Grundberg

O those who follow cootempo-rary art, the large rock behind Daniel Chester Freneb's tioy second studio in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, may seem strangely familiar. That's because its form, transposed ooto a thin aluminum skin, reappeared oo 57th Street in an untitled peared 00 37th Street in an untitled sculpture by Robert Lobe. Lobe, who lives in New York, spent the summer of 1983 living and working at Chesterwood, French's estate, in the popular 19th century artist's former studio.

Like Lobe, many creative artists — paioters, daocers, writers, sculptors, composers—early their summer deep

composers - spend their summers deeply immersed in the creative process. Taking advantage of residency programs in scenic, secluded locations, they are able to work without the distractions of daily life. This summer some are working in studios near the sea io Montauk, on Long Island's eastern tip; others can be found deep in the woods of New Hampshire, in the resort town of Saratoga Springs, New York, or in Giverny, in France, in the midst of the legendary gardens of the Impressionist Claude Monet.

Since most such programs bring to-gether artists from a wide variety of disci-

From New England to Giverny in France, artists spend their summers deeply immersed in the creative process, able to work without the distractions that seem part and parcel of daily life.

plines and mediums, there is also an interaction among the arts. Said the play-wright Edward Albee, whose Edward F. Albee Foundation has supported so-journs for 24 writers and painters every 18 years, "It offers a chance to mix with other creative artists. We've had a few marriages — and a few break-ups — over the years." The large Montank bern he bought to house the program offers living and working space for four writers and two visual artists at a time, for one-month stays.

Albee, who, with a small board of directors, picks the artists from up to 400 applications, looks for young talent. "I like to take chances," he said, adding that the average age of participants is 30. The policy can pay off: young painters often donate work done at "the barn" to the foundation, and when their careers take off the paintings add to the program's assets. Albee's emphasis on less established artists is shared by almost all summer residency programs, with some logic; successful artists tend to have vacation retreats of their own.

Past participants in the Albee program have included the monologuist Spalding Gray and the painters Sean Scully and Denise Green. This year's visual artists include Dan Simas and Barbara Klein.

as Borneo or highland Sumatra or the islands beyond Lombok. No external enemy threatens Indonesia, cra-

Language and culture also play a part. Much of Indonesia's literary tradition, for example, is oral, rooted in specific islands, and doesn't travel well or

translate easily.

An Indonesian child learns young that to use the

word "I" is impolite. Grown up, the Indonesian

shrinks from boasting, then may feel underrated or

come home.

misunderstood. Indonesians who venture abroad ocither seek nor thrive on life in other societies. Probably

dled in its own safe seas.

Said Green, "It's something an artist does at a certain stage in her career. You wouldn't want to do it your whole life."

The Albee Foundation, like the better-known "artists' colonies" of MacDowell and Yaddo, fosters the creative process by placing the general public off limits. Others, like Chesterwood, encourage an interaction between artists and the public process. interaction between artists and the public. The benefits work two ways: The public gets to see how works of art are made in a studio setting, and the artists-in-residence get important feedback dur-ing the formative stages.

AST year's sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood was Ellen Driscoll, whose spring show at the Damoo Brandt gallery in New York garnered admiring reviews. In exchange for the live-in studio and a stipend of \$6,000, she agreed to present her work in two weekend sessions open to the public. About 60 visitors a weekend came to her talks, she

"I loved it," she said. "My work was in a transitional stage, and I had to figure out a way to talk to people about that I felt that I bared my soul, that I was an open book." Because of her uncertainty about where her work was headed, she was able to discuss first hand "the coodition of doubt an artist experiences" in the ourse of creation.

At the same time, being alone during the week helped her get past the internal hurdles she was facing. "It gave me a lot of space to make big, sloppy mistakes,"

The Chesterwood sculptor-in-residence program, now in its fourth year, was the inspiration of the New York art

was the inspiration of the New York art dealer Norman Hirschl and Chester-wood's director, Paul Ivory, ft is administered by the Guggenheim Museum.

Jacob's Pillow, the summer dance haven in Lee, Massachusetts, offers a variant of the meet-the-artist residency. In exchange for room and board for three weeks, performing artists participate in the Pillow's InsideOut program, a weeklong series of presentations that function like open rehearsals. In a small building like open rehearsals. In a small building separate from the main theater, the InsideOut Stage lets a small audience peck in on dance and performance works that are being developed, which gives the artist in-residence an intimate and immediate response. After the presentations, audiences meet the performers and get to ask questions about what they've seen.

HE MacDowell Colony, in Peter-horough, New Hampshire, and Yaddo, in Saratoga Springs, are the best-known models of a more traditional, conception of artist-in-residence programs. They aim to eliminate any distractions to creativity by sheltering artists not only from the curious but also from friends and family. Both have been in operacon more than 60 years and can harbor more than 30 artists at a time. With budgets of \$700,000 and \$1 million, respectively, they are among the largest artists' colonies in the

United States.

The MacDowell Colony, which operates year-round, was founded in 1907 by the widow of the American composer Edward Alexander MacDowell, on the site of their summer bome. Today it consists of the main house plus 31 scattered

cottages in a mélange of styles, ranging from Swiss chalet to Greek temple. The cottages house painters, composers, nov-

> of six weeks in the peak summer season. Yaddo, which features a 55-room mansioo as well as more than 20 individual studios on its 40 acres, opeoed in 1926 and accommodates 34 artists at a time during its May-to-October season. As at MacDowell, those who come receive free living and working space, and all their meals are prepared. (At Yaddo, lunches are handed out in picnic baskets every morning in picnic baskets, so the artists can work undisturbed until 4 P.M.; at MacDowell they appear on the studio doursteps as if by magic.) Yaddo, which was fully endowed intil 10 years ago,

> While some artists have complained that a star-system mentality can prevail in such highly attractive and competitive places, the stated aim of the colonies is to foster the development of young artists. Among those who have emjoyed the serenity and concentrated creative time at MacDowell and Yaddo are the writers John Cheever, Alice Walker and Eudora Welty, the composers Leonard Bernstein and David del Tredici, the painter Milton Avery and the sculptor George Rickey.

Neither MacDowell nor Yaddo provides for interaction between artists and the public, since they see themselves as retreats. Yaddo is so protective of what it calls its fellows that it will not reveal the names of any of the 34 artists now in residence. Both throw open their doors to the public only once a summer, Yaddo for a benefit evening, MacDowell for the presentation of its annual award. But being in such a hermetic environment, one devoted exclusively to the pursuit of art, can generate its own tensions.



who is a veteran of both MacDowell and Yaddo, felt a sense of pressure from the presence of other artists -- especially at Yaddo, where there are voluntary presentations of works in progress in the evening. Her own work was in a transitional stage. "I thought I'd be the only one to go to an art colony and not get any work done," she said. Nevertheless, she has come to appreciate what such programs offer: "It gives you time, and a chance to

work every day." Among the most prosperous artist-inresidence programs is one of the ocwest; it sends three artists a year to Giverny, the town where Mouet painted his fam-ous water-lily canvases. Besides having the opportunity to paint where the master painted, they receive round-trip air-fare and a stipend totaling \$12,000. The

Laura Newman, an abstract painter program is paid for hy the Reader's Digest Foundation and administered by the College Art Association.

Two juries are convened to select the artists who will go to Giverny, one to screen the applications from slides and the other to view the actual work. But not all programs use this kind of open-application process. The Chesterwood Guggenheim sculpture program takes oo applications.

At Jacob's Pillow, the artists who participate in InsideOut are selected by the Pillow's director, Liz Thompson, Gayle Tufts says she got her chance when, as a member of the visiting Hard Knocks troupe, she did some impromptu entertaining: "Liz heard me singing in the dining hall, and said we should talk about

1988 The New York Times

The Year of Indonesia

by Barbara Crossette

AKARTA - Name an Indonesian novelist, poet or composer. Name six Iodonesian islands, not including Bali. Describe Batak singing, or

ikat cloth, or a gado-gado.

Indonesia, the invisible natioo with the world's fifthlargest population, is statistically impressive: more than 170 million people, 13,000 islands and 500 languages, the largest Islamic community on earth, an unrivaled collection of dramatic native architecture

and ethnic costume. So why don't we know more about it? . The question bothered Indonesia's former foreign minister, Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, enough so that a few years ago he established a foundation to

promote the country. The foundation, Nusantara Jaya (Great Archipelago), and Mochtar are working full time to bring Indonesia to the United States and Europe in 1990 and 1991 in an ambitious festival called the Year of Indone-Sia, which will aim to sample the breathtaking range of life and art in the archipelago, from classical performing arts to food, textiles and folk life.

Preparacons for the festival are just beginning with the selection of committees of experts to search the islands for appropriate participants.

Indooesia's artistic styles range from the primitive carvings of New Guinea and other islands to the finely grafted gold work of Sumatra and Java. Much of Indonesian folk art has never been seen in the West,

except in a few museums. Nobody thinks that putting this together is going to be easy. Indooesia is a country with fierce ethnic rivalries, suffocatiog political limits and a strong distaste for publicity of almost any kind. It is a country that, more often than not, wants the world to go away. Geography has something to do with this: there is a true remoteness to be felt in such corners of lodonesia

The festival will sample Indonesian life from the performing arts to food and textiles.

get a Javanese to leave Java."

The dominant Javanese and their sophisticated culture are regarded as arrogant, introverted and arcane by many Indonesians, who are more open and physical in their arts and in their communications with outsiders. Javanese dominance has left scant room in official cultural life for some of the fragile societies, like those of New Guinea and East Timor, where

unique among people from de-veloping nations who travel to

the United States on student

and cultural visas, fodonesians

-about 99 percent of them -

"A Javanese going away from home carries a haodful of

earth," said Yuli Ismartono, a

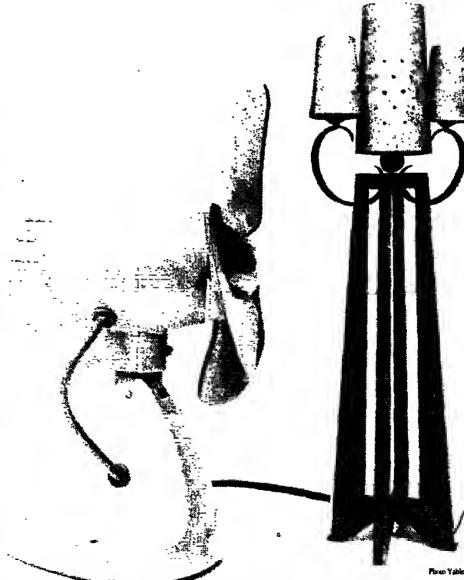
foreign correspondent for the

Jakarta news magazine Tempo.

"Leave the country? You can't

lingering resistance to Indonesian rule is fueled by cultural slights. A Timorese remembers an audience of Javanese bureaucrats laughing when a dance troupe from Timor took the stage at a cultural festival. A British visitor to Irian Java, Indonesian New Guinea, said that when her trekking party stopped for the right near a police post in the wilderness, Javanese officers ran out to order the Irianese porters to stop singing. Will these remote and exotic "outer island" cultures find a place in the Year of Indonesia?

Continued on page 9



A lamp designed by Jean Royère and a General Electric fan by Leslie Roberts, samples of industrial design of the 1950s in "Les Années 50" at Ponipidou Center.

The Best **And Worst** Of the '50s

by Michael Gibson

ARIS — With its new show devoted to the 1950s, "Les Annèes 50," the Pompidou Center has finally revealed the hidden purpose that commanded the conception of the building: It obviously is and always has been an enormous time machine.

This will no doubt be more apparent to those who were already around 40 years ago and who may get the impression that they are taking a trip into time past. It remains that this splendidly hung display of first-rate works by most of the major artists of the time (some are missing), presented together with a brilliantly conceived show of period design, and with other exhibitions and events, manages to give the visitor a feeling of both the best and the worst that the period had to offer.

The best and occasionally sublime is on the fifth-floor where all good works go; most of the worst is consigned below, which, like the implausible hell of facile jokes, turns out to be the "fun place."

This is where we are made to realize that the '50s was an age of hideous furniture, preposterous lamps, dumpy design and grotesque automobiles. Of course, there were splendid Bugattis and Ferraris, and that unique masterpiece of engineering and low-key elegance, the Citroën DS, but there were also those hilarious, bloated Cadillacs with soaring taillins from which Saul Steinberg got such satirical mileage.

There were also the designers, solicited by a growing mass market, who seized on the soft irregular forms then favored by artists such as Arp or Calder and took them through a nightmarish mutation into ultimate vulgarity. Tables, lamps, armchairs and other less easily identified objects were contorted into shapes that were meant to be "modern." They can be glimpsed here, in a clever presentation that heaps them all together at times like cheap second-hand stuff on a flea-market stand

Io the same years huge warebouses around France were filling

Continued on page 9

WEEKEND

Podium Stardom Composer's Bane

by Heidi Waleson

The young Finnish conductor started his musical life as a composer and contempobecome a bot property in Europe and achievement now. America. Most young conductors are in no

even more. "I can manipulate my own as well."

cultural environment," he says. "I can say Whatever the reason, the concert was an provocative as I want."

ducting programs of 20th-century music ized I was a conductor. with the London Sinfonietta. He has been steady grind of performances, no time for music, which was music for me." composition, and a certain rootlessless that he finds disconcerting.

He does not live anywhere in particular. although for practical reasons his officul address is London. He speaks five lannot able to formulate yourself in the best guest slots is with the London Sinfor

He studied composition at the Sibelius has an exclusive contract, he has recorded Academy in Helsinki, where he was a strict almost a dozen albums of music of Nielsen, serialist and a fan of Pierre Boulez. He still Sibelius, Messiaen and Lutoslawski. hates the more mainstream music of Shooriented, would-be intellectual. I think ties become mutually exclusive. maybe I'm just nursing these aggressions He insists that his oext composing profor the sake of having aggressions left."

up conducting in school because "there "Last time I canceled a piece, I thought, were a couple of interesting young compos- why am I canceling a composition instead ers in Finland at that point, and no con- of my conducting? So I decided that oext duetors were interested in their music. So I time, if I had to choose, I would cancel half thought, if I want to meet someone who is of my conducting season and write the enthusiastic about my music, that persoo piece instead." had better be myself. The composer-conductor relationship is the most natural; himself is oot the whole picture. "I there are no motivatioo problems."

The same spirit

lends wings to born

travel companions.

The worldwide airline of Switzerland

Swissair links over a hundred cities in

and the ever-youthful newspaper established

1887 swear to the same perseverance in the

five continents. The International Herald Tri-

bune is simultaneously printed in London,

Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille, Miami, Rome and Tokyo and dis-

Both have a way of doing right whatever they do: Swissair in providing proverbial Swiss hospitality and reliability to guests from

all over the world. The "Trib" in demonstrat-

ing The difference between clear-cut, concise

editing and mere craftmanship in turning oul

Both as a tribute to you!

search of excellence:

tributed in 164 countries.

a newspaper.

the avant-garde. "Conducting just took over, gradually," he says. After a few years of concerts in Scandinavia, most of them EW YORK — Esa-Pekka Sa-replacing indisposed conductors, he got a lonen barely has a chance to call one morning in 1983 from his manager catch his breath. When he does.

asking if he could conduct Mahler's Third he breathes as much music as Symphony with the Philharmonia Orchestra in London, replacing Michael Tilson Thomas — in a week, Salonen had never looked at the score, but he went to the rary music is in his blood. Salonen, who has library, "measured it," and decided he just turned 30, has in the last five years could do it. He almost dismisses the

"Mahler is pretty simple for someone of position to dictate repertory. but Salonen my generation — we grew up with him. And everything is in the score — you don't have to worry about stylistic problems or articulation or anything. That's partly why it's great the conductors are own Swedish Radio Orchestra, he can do lazy. And nowadays, it's a built-in success

things, and they will be heard. I can be as enormous success, and the orchestra managers and agents who bad been primed to Yet stardom has been fraught with con- attend insured that the rest would be histotradictions for Salonen, who is here con- r. "A few months later," he says, "I real-

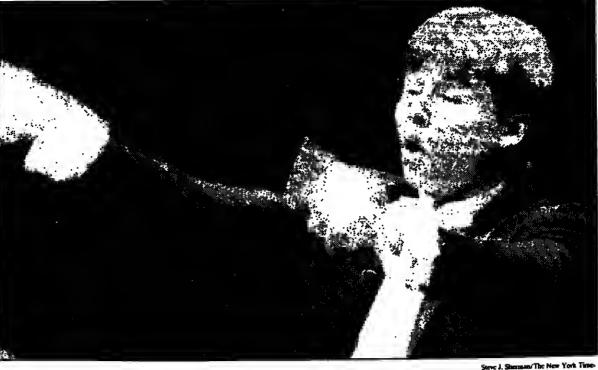
But the switch was not quite automatic, swept into the lucrative maelstrom of an Salonen recalls. "Mentally, it was a very international career. Managers are quick to painful procedure, and I felt, when I was in seize on artists who get the kind of rave school, that conductors were not doing reviews he frequently does. It has meant a much good for music - contemporary

IS conducting engagements now add up to about 44 weeks a year. He is principal conductor of the guages fluently, but rarely now his nauve Swedish Radio Orchestra and principal Finnish. "That certainly affects my think-guest conductor of both the Philharmonia ing in a negative way," he says. "Language and the Oslo Philharmonic in addition to dominates this culture so much. Il you are his guest conducting. One of his regular possible way, somehow your thinking which was founded 20 years ago to perform contemporary music and has commis-Salonen did not plan to be a conductor. sioned 80 works. For CBS, with whom he

This schedule has cut his composing to stakovich and Britten, though be jokes practically nothing. He quips: "It has been about it, "I have a nostalgic feeling for limited to a small number of cancellathese dislikes, because they date from the tions," Like some other composer-conducmid-70s, when I was an uptight, serialism- tors, Salonen has found that the two activi-

or the sake of having aggressions left." ject, a piece for cello and orchestra for the The fledgling composer decided to take Swedish Radio Orchestra, will be finished.

The portrait of the conductor in spite of wouldn't do this if I didn't enjoy it," he He sooo realized that conducting was says. "I just want to be able to control it also a means of earning a living, and he more completely, with perhaps 30 weeks. He wants the orchestra to play a dynamic wouldn't do it, because the things I'm try-



Esa-Pekka Salonen, o hot property in the conducting world.

to conduct, and conducting is so seductive in many ways. You study the score, and you conduct it, and you get the results immediately. Whereas if you compose a piece for orchestra, you work ou it for two years and then you have to wait another three or four years before you hear it. Sometimes, when I'm in my most miserable mood, I think that the whole business about conducting has been for me some sort of escape from a more serious prob-

Conducting has its challenges as well, especially conducting in the limelight. When Salonen began leading orchestras, he says, the only repertory he really felt comfortable with was Stockhausen. Lately he has gotten interested in the Classical symphonists, especially Haydn, but unlike other young conductors, be can't do his interpretive experimenting in obscurity. "It would be unfair to my orchestra in Stockholm if I did all my experimenting at home," he says, "So I'm trying to divide up my catastrophes all over the world so that every orchestra gets their sbare of my personal disasters."

Like his contemporary Simon Rattle in Birmingham, he seems most comfortable with his home orchestra, which is young now belong to the middle-aged group. It's a frightening experience" - openminded and amenable to shaping. As one of three orchestras in Stockholm, it already concentrates on unusual repertory. Last year, for example, when Salonen decided to tackle Beethoven's Fifth Sympbony for the first time, be discovered that 60 percent are discovering things together," he says.

became interested in composers other than for conducting and 20 for composing. But role in enlightening audiences about the ing to achieve are so different from the

to compose is so much more difficult than continuum of music. He likes seemingly unlikely juxtapositions of composers, like Boulez and Debussy, or Lutoslawski and Haydn, to show how they are connected. Part of his larger plan for "manipulating the cultural environment" in Stockholm involves dividing his orchestra in two.

One would he for Classical music Haydn and even pre-Haydn - which would experiment on stylistic matters and try to find the right way to play that music. I'm not a great believer in 'authenticity,' but something has to be done. The other half of the orchestra could be combined in different ways to play modern music, because most of the 20th-century repertory is written for irregular ensembles. It's going to be based on the musicians' own interests - I can't dictate that you play modern music or you play Classical music, because then the results wouldn't be good."

tra who asked if they could form a contemporary-music ensemble. "One gets I don't see anything wrong with it. This so frustrated when you have complex mod-culture needs elements that try to maintain ern works and only five or six rehearsals, so links to the past. that even if you manage to put it together technically, the meaning, the message, might not reveal itself in that time. They wanted to dn something more profound, like work on one piece for half a year to let things mature, and reach some sort of stylistic understanding. Those were some of the most beautiful words I've ever heard."

Right oow his aspirations run to a oew version of Boulez's "Répons" in Stockholm of his orchestra had oever played it. "We in 1989, rather than a big orchestra post elsewhere. "If somebody came to me today Salonen likes working over a period of and offered a position with a major Ameritime with a group and seeing the effects. can or European symphooy orchestra, I

major orchestra business." In any case, he thinks that the orcbestral world as a whole will change radically in 10 or 15 years.

"When all these fortress conductors, the power plants, die or retire, the whole scene will be different. There are no conductors of similar stature around - there will never he another Karajan - so the actual output of an orchestra will become more interesting than who is standing in front of it. I think that's a very healthy phenome-"It's wonderful to have these institu-

tions, like the Vienna Philharmonic and the Berlin Philharmonic. But I don't think that every orchestra should have as its goal to become like them, because they are museums. I haven't got anything against museums. I think they are necessary fun, but there has to be an alternative. "The normal shape of a buman life," be

continues, "is that during the young years, HE idea was spurred in part by a you are radical and provocative and try to group of musicians from the orcheschange things, and then when you get older, you try to keep things as they used to be.

"The duration of a cultural phenomenon is something like two weeks - rock stars body are inseparable," that actors come and go. And you have this funny institution, the symphony orchestra, which is expensive, impractical and not very productive. But if it wasn't important for the having to do with stamping the culture, somehow, it wouldn't exist at all I think an important function for the sym-sides of the feet and squatting and phony orchestra is to create bridges to the moving in all the permutations of past, but in a dynamic way. It's important to show that something created 300 years ago can be active and alive. What we have to do as performers and artistic leaders is to create the right balance."

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Foot Stamping, New O Suzuki & Lear From t

by Megan Rosenfeld

ASHINGTON — In the production of "King Lear" at Arena Theatre here, there are no women, the actor who plays Lear is all of 30 years old and looks it, and most of Shakespeare's words will not be heard. This controversial staging is the work of Tadashi Suzuki, the director whose influence emanates from a remote mountain village in Japan.

Suzuki, reacting against what he views as the cultural poverty of modern Japanese theater, bas sought to create a new theatrical form incorporating some of the stylistic traditions of Kabuki and Noh. He has worked for more than 20 years to fuse rigorous, some might say brutal, discipline with classical stories and contemporary sensibilities. Suzuki's influence has permeated the avant-garde, and theater votaries bave made the pilgrimage to Toga, where in summer be has a festival and in winter the snow reaches the second floor of most houses.

Some call it "boot camp for ac-tors." This is not the Suzuki who taught tots to play violins.

They come expecting to meditate and chant and eat macrobiotic food," said Tom Hewitt, who plays Lear, and is one of the few American actors to have worked with Suzuki over a period of years. "Instead what they find is that you have to do the dishes and slam your feet twice a day in the August sun and clean the toilet once a week."

This may sound like a parody of the wily con man putting some-thing over on gullible would-he artists, but reviews of his productions suggest that something very arresting comes out of Suzuki's work. Reactions to Kayoko Shiraishi, the actress who is his primary interpreter, are oever less than worship-

Suzuki's training is based on his belief that "ground and the human must be rooted to the earth and get energy from it through their feet. So he prescribes many exercises feet, walking on the knees or the that position. Though the exercises are coupled with forceful vocaliz-ing, they are nearly the opposite of must come up with a "plan," ther a Western actor's efforts toward presenting his character through

the chest, arms and bead. bruisers show up and can they do it? No," said Hewitt.

zuki, as a 22-year-old student at the

But more important than the physical strength and agility is what adherents call the spiritual aspect of Suzuki's work. Developed partly through exercises requiring utter stillness and concentration, and partly through Suzuki's acsthetic framework, this aspect of his work may end up having a greater influence on Western theater than the daunting exercises. Those who understand it find it bard to ex-

For one thing, American actors find they have to check their egos at the door. "Talking about it all" is not what happens during a Suzuki rehearsal, and if the director does not like what an actor is doing be is blunt, even harsh, about telling him so. He has been seen to hit Shiraishi in the head with a towel; she has been seen to hand it back.

The actors must not express pain while performing the exercises, and may not ask questions until after



Tadashi Suzuki.

work is done. Once they can flow particular exercise, he chia particular exercise, he changes it believing a useful exercise is one you can't dn.
The commitment required to do

the work is spiritual." said Jend Walker, a theater professor and one of those to bring Suzuki to the University of Wisconsin.

said. "But without that commit ment to something beyond its most unbearable. ... Nothing we have done in our training program has been more powerful. In preparing for the role of Lear

ing to acquire "some presence sitting in a chair, the only piece of furniture on the stage, trying to obey such commands of the master as "stop the rotation of the Earth." "I could see all the other actor writing down this brilliance in their

ootebooks," said Hewitt. "But Ed be sitting in the chair thinking How do I do this?" Hewitt origin nally played Goneril. He ascend to the central role when the first actor chosen for it fled.

Suzuki's method of directing starts by giving the actors, who must know their lines by the first rehearsal, a specific set of entrances, exits and onpauses for breath, blinks and movement. "He's not as autocratic as e chest, arms and bead. some people say," said Hewitt. "He really gives you a lot of freedom."

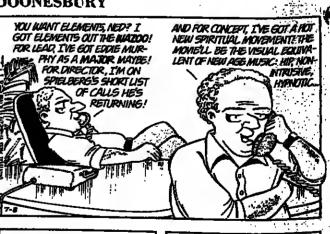
"Lear," about 80 minutes long, is performed on a stage floor made of He has some sympathy with their rusted metal, with hanging metal tumes are multicultural, with the

This production has been at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, StageWest in Springfield, Massachuselts, and the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, in a cooperative are theaters. Reaction has been differ-

"think theater is personal," and while "a lot of people make their living off their personality," great

tions of the star system and the compromises of changing trends." to do it, and in order to do it they have to be powerful people.

The Suzuki method, he believes, is the way to get them on the right





Attention U.S. Sports Fans!

Monday's Herald Tribune is the only international newspaper to bring you full timely reports on the weekend's events including Saturday/Sunday scores.

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

CANADA

•National Gallery (tel: 990.19.85) — To Aug. 28: The newly opened National Gallery shows an international loan exhibition of over 200 works by Edgar Degas (1834-1917) spanning the artist's career.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN: Royal Museum of Fine Arts, (tel: 91.21.26).

- To Sept. 27: The Age of Christian IV. Centerpiece exhibition of this summer's commemoration to one of Denmark's most popular monarch's, Christian IV (1577-1648), presents sculpture and painting of the 17th century.

ENGLAND

LONDON:

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). - To July 17: Art or Nature -20th Century French Photography. 350 images display the main aesthetic currents of the art in France, with works of Atget, Cartier-Bresson, Kertész, Lartigue and Brassai. British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). - To August 14: Images of Un-known Japan. Wood-block prints from the Shogun epoch, from the

1600s to the 1860s. Hayward Gallery (tel: 261.01.27).
 To Aug. 14: 85 paintings from the Phillips Collection in Washington, including works by more than

60 Impressionist and Post-Impressionist artists. •National Gallery (tel: 839.33.21). -To Sept. 18: French Paintings from the USSR. 38 works from the

Hermitage and Pushkin museums; includes works by Chardin, Ingres. Matisse and Picasso. October Gallery (242.73.67).

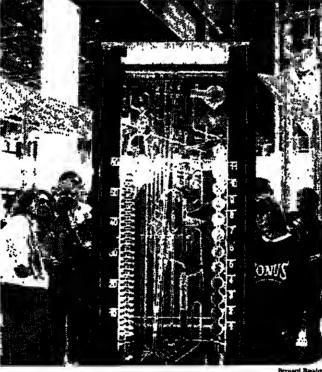
— To July 9: Paintings and drawings by William S. Burroughs. •Imperial War Musenm [tel: - To Sept. 4: Through the Fire:

paintings, drawings and graphic works from World War 1 by Paul Nash (1889-1946). •Royal Academy of Arts (tel:

734,90,52). —To Aug. 21: The first exhibition devoted exclusively to Paul Ce-zanne's early years (1859-72). On view are 61 paintings and 15 works on paper, imaginary compositions. portraits, landscapes and still lifes. •National Maritime Museum (tel: 858,44,22).

- To Sept. 4: The 4th centenary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada is commemorated in this show of art and artifacts including paintings, sculpture, tapestries, jewelry, charts, guns and armor. ■Victoria and Albert Museum (tel:

- To Aug. 7: Fashion and Surre- et oceaniens (43.43.14.54). alism: Contemporary fashion by



An open house July 9 and 10 allows free access to the technology museums and film center at the Cité des Sciences et de l'Industrie, La Villette, in Paris.

St. Laurent. Lagerfeld and others displayed alongside early surrealist designs by Man Ray, Cocteau. Dali, Schiparelli.

works by 50 contemporary artists in support of food aid to Africa.

NICE:

Musée Message Riblims Mass

FRANCE

LYON: •Musée des Beaux Arts | tel:

78.28.07.66).
— To July 17: Triumpb and Death of Heroes. Survey of the development of historical painting "from Rubens to Manet." Over 100 paintings and 50 graphic works

PARIS: Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33).

— To Aug. 28: 42 relief paintings done by Frank Stella since 1970.

Ont 4. La Défense (tel: •Nationalgalerie: (tel: 2.66.60). 49.00.15.96).

— To Sept. 18: Posidons of Pre
— To July 31: Islamic arms and sent-Day Art: Works by Mario

— Merz, Nam June Paik, Jannis

— To July 2 49.00.15.96).

20th centuries.

•Grand Palais (tel: 42.89.54.10).

— To Aug. 15: More than 300

— To July 31: Süleyman the Magworks showing the Japanese influence in modern Western art. Includes works by Rodin, Lalique.

Worth, Poiret,

42.89.04.91).

— To July 31: Eternal Japan: An COLOGNE: exceptional loan exhibition of Jap- •Römisch-Germanisches-Museum anese decorative art, masks and engravings from the Fuji Museum.

Tokyo.

•Römisch-Germanisches-Museum (tel: 221.44.38).

— To Aug. 28: Glass of the Caesars. 150 masterniers of Popular

●Musee Message Biblique Marc Chagall (tel: 93.81.75.75).

- To Oct. 3: 28 paintings and 116 drawings by Chagall recently acquired by French national mu-

WEST GERMANY

72.94-1). — To July 24: Phoenix Rising From the Ashes. Exhibition of me-

dieval glass dating from 800 to BERLIN:

armaments (jeweled sabres, daggers and pistols) from the 15th to 20th centuries.

Merz, Nam June Paik, Jannis Kounellis, Richard Serra, Frank Stella, Cy Twombly. Stella, Cy Twombly.

Schloß Charlottenburg (tel:

kapi: art treasures and objects from collections in Istanbul, and from Musee Jacquemart-Andre (1el: British and German collections, illustrate the sultan's reign.

Musée national des arts africains et océaniens (43.43.14.54).

To July 25: Art for Africa, Museum of Glass in New York.

 Museum Ludwig (tel: 221.23.79). - To Aug. 21: Soviet Art Today: over 100 paiotings, drawings and TUBINGEN:

•Kunsthalle (6.14.44). -To July 10: 465 works on paper by Joseph Beuys.

ITALY

VENICE: •Fondazione Cini (tel: 52.899.00). -To July 10: 4th centenary of the death of Paolo Veronese (1528-1588) commemorated in an exhibition of more than 70 of the artist's drawings and paintings loaned by 30 international collections and

SPAIN

BARCELONA:

muscums.

 Museo Picasso (tel: 319.63.10). - To July 14: Les Desmoiselles d'Avignon exhibited with Picasso's preliminary works and works by contemporaries. MADRID:

 Centro de Arte Reina Sophia (tel: 467.50.62).
— To July 31: The most complete

showing ever of Francisco de Zurbarán's work. 122 paintings, including nearly 50 from Spanish collections not included in recent Paris and New York shows.

SWITZERLAND

BASEL:

•Kunstmuseum (tel: 22.08.28).

— To Sept. 4: Drawings by Han Holbein the Younger, including 50 from the Royal Library at Windson

MARTIGNY: Fondation Pierre Gianadda (tel: 2.39.78).

- To Nov. 30: From Monet to Picasso, works by modern masters from the Art Museum in São Paulo

UNITED STATES

 Drawing Center (tel: 563.48.22).
 To July 23: Creative Copies: Interpretive Drawings From Michelangelo to Picasso. •Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00).

- To September 11: Georges Braque (1882-1963): A version of the show recently seen in Munich presents 120 paintings, drawings, sculptures and collages.

•Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.97.50). - To Aug. 30: Deconstructivist Architecture: models by seven inrnational architects - Bernard Tschumi, Frank Gehry, Zaha Hadid. Peter Eisenman, Daniel Libeskind, Rem Koolhaas and Coop

by David Stevens

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The Rossini case is one of t

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ogy A generation ago, for the operators, the prolific Rossini w

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the Rossini Opera Festival in Pe

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"La Gazza Ladra" (The Thi

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"There is a practicality to being in the American theater." Hewat

— the production is Suzuki's finitusing only American actors.

Hewitt said he spent days attempt

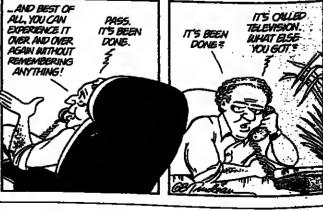
plight. In his first exposure to Su-grating forming a ceiling. The cos-University of Wisconsin at Mil- Fool dressed in a nurse's uniform, waukee, he had a hard time. "Mr. and Hewitt as Lear in a rig that Suzuki would always say, 'Look at includes a kimono turned back to front.

ent in each city, Hewitt said. American actors, said Walker,

theater is more than that.
"Great theater," he said, "grows out of the talents of actors strong, enough to rise above the tempts-He said in theater, the actors have

DOONESBURY





Herald Eribune

swissair 3

py ending. The story is about sevent condemned to death straling from ber mistress totil discovered that a pe: magpie is calprit it was based on a Free drama that in turn supposedly v inspired by a real incideot to wh the maid was hung! TEDDA argues that " Gazza Ladra" is a key w Li in the Rossini canon, a fa well to the comic element in operas. It is long, close to follows of music (although this p duction dropped a couple scares), and for once Rossini not thieve from himself. With hi

ly developed finales for each of two acts, splendid arias and ense bles, there is rarely a letup in m Everyone in the cast has to b ione with bel canto, for colorat anging is Rossini's natural page, whatever the genre, and Paiscast gave an excellent acco of itself. A young Romanian sor no, Leonuina Vaduva, had a reved triumph as the not-qui spile tenor was well employed her beloved, and the baritone V ism Shimel was an impress

inging actor as Ninetta's fattemiler Larmore's radiant cont omade her a charming Pippo. or prison duet with Vaduva w deficious high point of the periode aria control of the periode. From his opening aria control of the periode aria control of the periode aria control of of consequence. Both the proc ion from the Cologne Opera.
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the Cologne Opera. That Schreker is a strange caanilest from the confliction of emporary opinions and evide

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l am looking at what has he said over coffee. His first book will be a colle decilyon, who subtitles films, who subtitles films, and edits a bilingual but an a living, has already trule war Was Over. by Ismail bite, awarded for works from sming is rarely translated.

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in the American theater. Her said. But without that count. most unhearable. Notes we have done in our training as In preparing for the role of la

- the production is Suzukiting using only American tous-Hewitt said he spent days me-ing to acquire some present sitting in a chair, the only part furniture on the stage tring a 35 "stop the rotation of the Est."

"I could see all the other ann writing down this bulliancink notebooks." said Hevin, "bulk be siving in the char timbe. How do I do this. He in the nally played Goneni, Heasen to the central role when the is actor chosen for a fled.

S UZUKI'S method of 600 ing starts by giving the story, who must know to limes by the first rehearal, a poi ic set of entrances, edit and as stage moves From there on to must come up with a plan to PAULSON for Product Pictus and more ment. "He's not to amorate Some Decrie tay. Kala Hevit, R

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American Letter and the "think that is persent at while "I be of people min living of their personality # theater or more than full "Ofen inner" be Gil 300 West of the Land of Month Saruki room of the state agent as an Corners of the second man He said in the ten the smale war in and in erein war to mande has a to be properly park The Saula method wiske 医特殊等数 计自然管理设施

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Hereld Tribune sine only fist

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Sunday Scores

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& Lear New Operas From the Past

by David Stevens

UPPLY and demand in the operatic world in the last couple of decades has enriched the repertory in unways. Demand has grown largely lost interest in the suppliers, and of the comwho interested themselves in theater, few have had stay-

So the need for novelty, and at the same time the yearning of opera fins for the familiar, is being grati-fied less by composers than by muacologists and various musical archaeologists. The result, in the theater, has been a far more complete picture of the musical past han was ever available before.

There are a couple of good examples at hand. In Paris, Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra," an important work in the composer's output but hardly known except by its popular overture, is being given at the The-aire des Champs-Elysées in a co-production with the Paris Opéra. At the Théatre de la Monnaie in Brussels, the season is closing with a revival of "Der Ferne Klang" by Franz Schreker, whose operas were enormously popular in Germany in the 1910s and 20s, but whose muvsic fell into utter oblivion from which it is only barely beginning to

The Rossini case is one of the triumphs of 20th-century musicology. A generation ago, for most operagoers, the prolific Rossini was the composer of "The Barber of Seville" and some other things that were just hearsay. The Rossini Foundation, in the composer's birthplace of Pesaro, launched a critical edition of the operas, capi-talizing on the work of such schol-ars as the musicologist and conductor Alberto Zedda and the American musicologist Philip Gossett. The results are staged first at the Rossini Opera Festival in Pesaro, before moving into more gener-

al circulation. "La Gazza Ladra" (The Thieving Magpie) dates from 1817 —
also the year of "La Cenerentola"
and "Armida" — and although its title and vivid overture might suggest another comic opera, it is anyeria, its story is set among ordinary "escape" opera with a sudden hap-

thing but. Labeled an opera semispeople and it would be a folk tragedy if it were not (like "Fidelio") an py ending. The story is about a servant condemned to death for stealing from her mistress until it is discovered that a pet magpic is the culprit. It was based on a French drama that in turn supposedly was

the maid was hung!

cal interest.

Alban Berg did the piano score of "Der Ferne Klang." By 1928 there had been something like a thousand performances of his operas. In 1918, after the premiere of his "Die Gezeichneten," a Frankfurt critie wrote that Schreker had been called the German Debussy, hut now one should term Debussy the French Schreker, "for he has left his French colleague far behind."

On the other hand, in a cristy ated demolition job T.W. Adomo characterized Schreker's music as having "its roots in the air" and of being "music of puberty," while Hanns Eisler, a Schoenberg pupil, likened Schreker to a "musical garbage bag." It sounds like an aes-

"Der Ferne Klang" (The Distant Sound), the composer's first major opera, has a significant title, for Schreker had an almost mystical conviction in the primacy of Klang in musical discourse, that the sound as such was the most essential means of musical expression. He was an ingenious mixer of in-strumental cocktails, and deploying a huge orchestra usually with delicacy he carries the text (he wrote his own) on clouds of carefully wrought, highly colored, im-pressionist influenced sound.

On the other hand, he also had a penchant for erode elements in his stories, and a tendency to meet emotional climaxes with orginstic outbursts of sound such as might embarrass some of the more heavybreathing musical practitioners in Hollywood's history.

The distant sound of the title also acts as a metaphor for the high calling of the artist. Fritz is a composer who leaves his beloved Grete to pursue his artistic goal. After a strange episode in a fancy Venetian bordello, where Grete is the high priestess, the two are reconciled at his death (which follows the failure of Fritz's opera).

The Brussels production, in particular Xenia Hausner's clever sets with distant vistas seen beyond claustrophobic interiors, canght the malted intensity of the opera. Ingo Metzmacher was the earnest conductor, and Anja Silja as Grete and Wieslaw Ochman as Fritz headed a large and excellent cast.

Gerard Mortier, the Monnaie's determined director, is not finished giving Schreker his say: Next season opens Sept. 9 with one of the composer's most successful works



In New York in 1940, Maeterlinck (fourth from left) is joined on his 78th birthday by other literary exiles, Jacques Deval, Louis Verneuil, André Maurois, Jules Romains and Henry Bernstein.

Maeterlinck the Magician Returns

by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS -- "It was the destined bour for the magician and Maeterlinck ap-peared," recorded a theatrical histori-an. "The Apparition was startling and a critic, seeking to cover his confusion by a pompous declaration, pronounced him The

That was in 1889, when the poet and natural-ist brought out his first play, "The Princess Maleine," a neo-Elizahethan tragedy, and it was Octave Mirbeau, the French social crusader, who compared him to the Bard of Avon.

The moment was propitious. Realism bad run its course and symbolism was in. A new star in the literary heavens was to guide a generation of playwrights. For the next 40 years Maeter-linck was the idol of a far flung cult — and then forgotten. His plays are now returning to fashion. Four were played in Paris this season and to commemorate the centenary of his debut the Belgian National Theater in Brussels is preparing an elaborate production of The Princess

Born in 1862 in Ghent, where a Flemish medieval somnamhulism lingers, he sought in his work to capture its miasmic sense of dreamy wooder and fatalistic resignation, exposing what he termed the inner life.

In "Interlude," an early effort, a girl drowns and neighbors gather before her house hesitating to inform her relatives, visible through the windows in their cootented existence. In "The Blind," sightless elders are suddenly left to themselves when their guide on a forest promenade falls dead; they grope and stumble about. utterly bewildered as a storm approaches.

He rewrote the Paolo and Francesca romance as "Pelleas and Mélisande," its lovers vague figures against the landscape of a gloomy château, Its dialogues are so frail that Sara Bernhardt implored Gabriel Fauré to provide (in its day), "Die Gezeichneten." musical interludes. Claude Dehussy derived an

opera from its text, and Henry Février com-posed one from "Monna Vanna," a more full-

The strange spell of his technique fell upon leading dramatists — Strindberg in Sweden, Claudel in France, Hauptmann in Germany, Andreyev and Sologub in Russia. Maeterlinck's message was difficult to define but his presentaoon of it fascinated millions. Granville-Barker

staged "Death of Tintagiles" in London with music by Vaughan Williams and scenery and costumes by Charles Ricketts. "The Blue Bird" had its premiere at the Moscow Art Theater under Stanislavsky, and in 1911 Maeterlinck received the Nobel Prize for literature.

When the Germans marched into Belgium in 1914 he wrote a play in a more orthodox man-ner, "The Burgomaster of Stilemonde," a story of a simple-hearted, middle-class noncombatant doomed to a hero's death.

When the armistice came Maeterlinck was invited to visit the United States and speak to his admirers on a tour from coast to coast. He was intrigued, and curious to see the land of Poe, Whitman and Buffalo Bill.

The great evening came, but when Maeterlinck began his address oo one could understand what he was saying. He had taught him-self English — or so he believed — but what he said was incomprehensible. An interpreter was summoned to decipber his message. The public was doubly impressed by the necessity of a translator who relayed to the populace the

mysterious thoughts of the great man.
Word reached Hollywood, and Sam Goldwyn wired him to come and write a scenario at a fabulous sum, Maeterlinck went West.

In the movie town he was pleased to encounter faces familiar from the screen, but when Goldwyn presented him with his staff of writers -Elinor Glynn, Rex Beach, Sir Gilbert Parker. Zane Gray and other virtuosos of popular fictioo, he was at a loss. He had oever heard of any of them. He had read Mark Twain and Jack London and asked where they were. They,

would work undisturbed and in secrecy. He stipulated that he would deliver the screenplay on the day of his departure. Goldwyn would see him off at the Los Angeles depot -- a cluster of photographers on hand to record the momen-

As he boarded his Pullman car he handed Goldwyn his script. The producer tore open the envelope and looked at it stunned. "The hero is a bee!" he exclaimed in distress. Maeterlinck had adapted his famous book, "The Life of the Bees" for filming. It was never made, though it would have made an extraordinary documentary. In any case, Goldwyn profited from the

miles of newspaper coverage.

Thereafter for two decades Maeterlinck stayed in Europe, his glory a bit overshadowed by the authors of expressionist plays and Freudian novels. In 1940 the German tanks rolled into Belgium and Maeterlinck sought refuge in the United States, one of many continental intellectuals who fled the Nazi terror, hut this time his arrival created no stir.

One afternoon at a reception hosted by another refugee, the Berlin theater director, Erwin Piscator, I met him. He was impressive, of a large sturdy frame, his hair silvered, his fine eyes mournful, a symbol of the great man of letters. He spoke softly (by then he spoke com-

prehensible English) and told a woeful tale.

A celebrity publicist had advised him to demand the American royalties on his books.

The publishers replied that there had been such a slender sale of his works that they had oot been reprinted. He shook his head at the quick passing of commercial success. Then his face lit up and he launched into a discourse on his theories for the theater of tomorrow.

The war over, he went back to a villa he had on the French Riviera, where he died in 1949. Was he a period piece with an eccentric mode of presentation, or does he belong to the royal family of great dramatists? The revivals of his major plays may solve that riddle.



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Art of the '50s

well to the comie element in his chrome and formica kitchen junk. operas. It is long close to four These were the years of rebirth af-

ter the war. duction dropped a conple of scenes), and for once Rossini did Other memories flash to mind, or are suggested by the display: There was still a war in Korea and anothnot thieve from himself. With highly developed finales for each of the er one in Algeria. Jean-Paul Sartre two acts, splendid arias and ensembles, there is rarely a letup in musi-Everyone in the cast has to be at the United States and Elvis Presley home with bel canto, for coloratura was crooning "don't be crool!"

singing is Rossini's natural lan-There were great builders again: Mies van der Rohe, for instance, or guage, whatever the genre, and the Paris cast gave an excellent account Eero Saarinen; Le Corbusier was creating one of his most successful of itself. A young Romanian soprano, Leontina Vaduva, had a deworks, Notre-Dame-du-Hant at served triumph as the not-quite-tragic Ninetta; Robert Gambill's Ronchamps; Oscar Niemeyer was designing and building Brasilia.

This is the background broadly agile tenor was well employed as her beloved, and the baritone Wil-

liam Shimell was an impressive singing actor as Ninetta's father. Up on the fifth floor everything Jennifer Larmore's radiant contral- is different. The handsome presento made her a charming Pippo, and tation has the merit of making the her prison duet with Vaduva was a diversity of that decade apparent to delicious high point of the perforthe most casual visitor, while makmance. From his opening aria of one senses a classical and stately progression as one moves from of consequence. Both the produc-tion, from the Cologne Opera, and the conducting of Ivan Fischer were solid but a bit plodding.

That Scherker is a transparent.

hinted at downstairs.

That Schreker is a strange case is accomplishment. That Schreker is a strange case is manifest from the conflicting contemporary opinions and evidence. He was a contemporary of Arnold He was a contemporary of He was a contemporary or Arnold abstraction by artists like Jackson with a political reference. There are treme diversity of idioms then beschoenberg who spoke of mill with schoen as a fellow modernist, and Pollock, Robert Motherwell, Bar- some of the famous works done ing spoken.

Gazza Ladra" is a key work farmers had been persuaded to room (there are 27), one moves garian uprising of 1956. Each in the Rossini canon, a fare-trade in as partial payment for through "warm abstraction" painting hears a verse of a much through "warm abstraction" painting hears a verse of a much (Franz Kline, Jean-Paul Riopelle), color-field painting (Sam Francis, Morris Louis, Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still), the Paris school (Nicolas de Stacl, Serge Poliakoff, Vicra da Silva, Zao Won-i), geometrical abstraction (Sonia Delaunay, Ellsworth Kelly, Frank Stella, Victor Vasarely) or on and kinetic art to the stripped down figures of Al-

DRY enumeration of names lifes of Giorgio Morandi.

Some artists have rooms of their

EDDA argues that "La 18th-century furniture that local Georges Mathieu. Room after erful series dedicated to the Hun-

ator Joseph McCarthy east his disquieting five-o'clock shadow across

(Yasarely) or op and kinetic art to the stripped down figures of Alquieting five-o'clock shadow across

(Yasarely) are and kinetic art to the stripped down figures of Alquieting five-o'clock shadow across erect with such impressive dignity. On the opposite wall are some of the low-key, silently meditaove still

can hardly hope to suggest Beyond them comes Germaine the impact of all these Richier, a powerful sculptor, and works and the way in which they Cesar, whose early works show tend to reinforce one another, signs of her beneficial influence. What is striking is that two-thirds Artists experimenting with texture of the exhibition is devoted to abstract works. Abstraction was not Alberto Burri or Robert Rauschenonly the dominant idiom, it was the berg, are grouped in one room, othdogmatic (ashion. So much so that ers, like the sometimes rowdy COartists not much inclined in this BRA painters Asger Jorn, Karel direction were nevertheless pres- Appel and Pierre Alechinsky, are sured by their galleries to paint brought together with the silent abstract works, failing which, it Henri Michaux because of a supwas said, they could not hope to posed common interest in spooky

The show cannot claim to proown: Hans Hartung, one of the vide an exhaustive panorama of the founders of abstraction (his earliest decade, nor should it be regarded abstract work dates back to 1910), as a definitive appraisal. It is an Roger Bissière, Alberto Magnelli. Anguste Herbin, Alexander Calder tempt at a broad summation that

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—and indonesia some regional continuous is also true in conversation. They will sometimes rostrum for him? separated from each other and from the less of the world by a dearth of good translations of the world by a dearth literature, drama and poetry. that bureaucrats have been given the right to John H. McGlynn, an American scholar and Indonesian literature also exists within politi- choose the artists and writers who will represent

translator working from a house full of Iodonesian art in a quiet Jakaria neighborhood, is about to try bridging this literary gap. This year, with the help of some leading Indonesian intellectuals, he is venturing into publishing. "I am looking at what has been translated

into English, what can be and what should be," he said over coffee.

His first book will be a collection of poetry. McGlynn, who subtitles films, interprets for a bank and edits a bilingual husiness journal to earn a hving, has already translated several books of Indonesian poetry, and a novel, "And the War Was Over," by Ismail Marahimin. His translation won the Mohil Oil Co.'s Pegasus prize, awarded for works from countries where

writing is rarely translated. rendering the complex and sometimes attached our language patterns and meanings faithfully, our language patterns and meanings faithfully, ment's tolerance — sometimes allowed to perform, sometimes not. Public readings of his without losing a reader's interest. "The classical without losing a reader's interest." without losing a reader's interest. It is a poems of protest draw large crowds. Will the literary forms of Indonesia are orally based and

cal limitations. McGlynn figures that there are the country abroad. about 100 writers who either cannot be published or must write under pseudonyms. Best known among this twilight literary group is Pramoedya Ananta Toer, a nationalist novelist and short-story writer who is idolized by young Indonesians, although he remains in seclusion and his books are no longer prioted or sold here. Like many Indonesians in trouble, he has never chosen exile. Will Pramoedya be part of the Year of Indonesia, perhaps as a lecturer or an

OCHTAR LUBIS, who is working to translate the literature of the developing world into Iodonesian, believes that a wave of social protest writing, painting Translators often remark on the difficulty of and poetry is about to wash over Indonesia. The Translators often remark on the treacherrendering the complex and sometimes treacherrendering the complex and meanings faithfully.

Indonesia's Festival Year Continued from page 7 Javanese, Sumatran, Makassarese, Timorese very repetitive," McGlynn said. "Through slight Year of Iodonesia reflect the importance of spoken poetry in these islands by finding a many formal conversation. They will sometimes to be a spoken poetry in these islands by finding a many formal conversation.

"The sense of social injustice in society is growing," Luhis said. Without translations, many foreign readers may never know of the rumhling going on in Southeast Asia's largest

Two years ago, McGlynn published privately a collection of works by the contemporary poet Sapardi Djoko Damono called "Water Color Poems." In one of them, titled "Meditation," Sapardi said this:

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fact a difference? And at some point in time when roots have encircled me and I, a seed, have found meaning — will you, my friend, have the courage to approach?

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NYSE to End 'Collar'

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Los Angeles Times Service
NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange is expected to soon phase out a rule that represented one of its major efforts to curb market volatility in the aftermath of October's

Industry executives said a majority of the exchange's directors now favor elimination of the so-called "collar" intended to curtail a form of computer-driven program trading known as

of computer-driven program trading known as index arbitrage, blamed by some for increasing the upbeaval in the stock market, involves high-speed trading of huge blocks of stocks and stock-index futures to profit from price disparities in different markets.

The program-trading limit, while the most visible of the post-October market reforms, has from the start been considered ineffective by Experts See Good

Soviet Grain Crop from the start been considered ineffective by

some analysts.

"There's no cheering squad for the collar," said Michael Creem, one of the New York Stock Exchange traders called specialists.

The expected phase-out of the rule is another sign of the slow pace of the post-October stockmarket reforms, which have lost momentum as the market has strengthened and the investment world and its regulators have argued over how

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world and its regulators have argued over how best to prevent another crash.

Market professionals close to the exchange said they expected its board to allow the rule to lapse in October. The rule bars exchange firms from using the NYSE's automated order system to execute index arbitrage for the remainder of a session if the Dow Jones industrial average moves 50 points within a day.

As it discards the collar, the board is expected to adopt a new rule intended to give small investors a trading advantage on days of heavy stock volume. Under the proposal, the small orders of individual investors would be moved ahead through the exchange's electronic order routing system before larger orders of institutional investors on days of volatile trading.

But critics have said the new rule might be largely a public relations gesture, since it would

largely a public relations gesture, since it would speed up processing of individual shares by only

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Commodity Indexes

Spot

Commodities

Fuji Bank Shifts

Officers in N.Y.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Fuji Bank, the world's third-largest bank, has changed executives at its New York

changed executives at its New York branch.

Toru Nonoyama has arrived from Tokyo to be the branch's director and general manager. The New York branch is Fuji's largest operation outside Japan, with assets of \$20 billion and 170 employees. Fuji itself has assets of \$346 billion.

Mr. Nonoyama, 52, succeeds Kazuhiko Kasai, who is returning to Tokyo to become a director and

general manager of a Fuji corpo-rate banking division.

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7 7 124 121 1,13 212,00 0,51 6,76 473,00 119 4,722 0,44

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Com. Research 283,26
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MOSCOW — Foreign grain analysts said they expected a good harvest in the Soviet Union this year even as consumers complained about the quality of bread and the scarcity of

The harvest is now going on in several areas including the Southern Ukraine, the newspaper Prayda said Thursday. Pravda said Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Vienna, Soviet and U.S. officials began negotiations on renewing a multibillion dollar long-term grain pact. Moscow wants to cut the amount of U.S. grain that it has contracted to import each year.

Western analysts said they believed the Soviet grain harvest this year will total between 211 and 215 million metric tons. Last year's crop was 211 million tons.

Whether the average Soviet citizen will feel

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AMEX Highs-Lows

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Whether the average Soviet citizen will feel many benefits from a good harvest is still a question mark. Common complaints are that

the quality of bread is getting worse and that good meat is harder than ever to find.

Last year, the total number of cartle in the Soviet Union fell by 1.2 million, pigs by 2.2 million and sheep 1.3 million. But meat production in the first four months of this year rose 2 percent to 7.1 million tons. Milk production was up 5 percent to 24.8 million tons.

London Metals

Dividends July 7 **QISTRIBUTION**

DM Futures Options

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M - 1.52 1.74 651

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London Commodities

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Yamaha Acquires Stake In Taiwan Copper Firm

Remers

TOKYO — Yamaha Corp., the Japanese musical instrument maker, has purchased a 15.6 percent stake in Minchali Metal Industry Co. of Taiwan, a Yamaha spokesman said Thursday.

Minchali is Taiwan's largest maker of rolled copper products, producing 1,000 tons a month for the automotive and electronics industries. Minchali asked Yamaha to buy the stake to provide it with capital to raise capacity to 3,000 tons a month by 1990, the spokesman said. The stake will let Yamaha cut costs through consignment procut costs through consignment pro-duction and imports of inexpensive copper products, he added.

Certain offerings of securities, financial services or interests in real extate published in this newspaper are not authorized in certain jurisdictions in which the International Herald Tribune is distributed, including the United States of America, and do not constitute offerings of securities, services or interests in these authorities, services per interests in these authorities, and the international Herald Tribune assumes an international Herald Tribune assumes an international Herald Tribune assumes an international Herald Tribune assumes.

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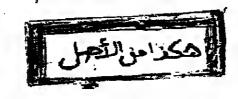
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WALL STREET WATCH

At Last, Fund Managers Are Beating S&P Index

By ANISE C. WALLACE

New York Times Service

EW YORK — At the beginning of the year, some market analysts boldly stated that this would be the year that investment managers began beating the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, and it appears that they were correct. After lagging the index for four of the last five years, the average independent investment management firm has been outpacing the once seemingly unbeatable indicator — and by a

Outpacing the once scenningly uncontained an average of the value of fund managers' portfolios climbed an average of 15.8 percent for the first six months of the year, according to CDA Investment Technologies. Over the same period, the S&P

500 gained 12.6 percent.

CDA's analysis of stock portfolios at the 442 management firms is not an exact measure of their performance records. It

First-half score:

Investment Managers

calculates returns for each quarter using an approach that assumes that a given set of stocks was held for the entire three months. The firm also measures only stock returns and does not include fixed-income securities.

up 15.8 percent; S&P 500-stock index, The stock portfolios at the

best-performing firm, the Donald Smith Co., were up 43.3 percent for the first half of the year. The firm, based in Paramus, New Jersey, invests almost \$1 billion for institutions like Harvard University, the Allied-Signal pension fund and the State of Virginia pension fund. Its minimum account size is \$50 nillion, Donald Smith, the founder, said. When Mr. Smith cannot find stocks that he considers cheap

enough, he keeps part of his clients' funds in short-term instruments. In fact, these days 30 to 35 percent of their assets are parked in cash. "We have a hard time finding stocks that represent value," he said. The firm is what Wall Street characterized as a value manager,

"We try to buy stocks that are very cheap," Mr. Smith said. He and his associates screen stocks using various valuation measures, including yield, price-earnings ratios and price-to-book value. They then try to determine whether companies meeting their

criteria can show an improvement in earnings.

This type of analysis led the firm to concentrate on cyclical companies in recent months, Some of the biggest commitments were in Inland Industries, Bethlehem Steel, Armoo, Kaiser Aluminum and General Motors.

ANY OF these companies had suffered from interna-tional competition and the strong dollar of the early ANY OF these companies had suffered from international competition and the strong dollar of the early 1980s. But this year investors began bidding up the companies' stocks as the dollar started to firm and the corporations' earnings rose.

Large holdings in such basic-industry sectors as chemicals and papers helped the returns of the second-best-performing firm, papers helped the returns of the second-best-performing firm, Atalanta Capital Management. The firm expected that the earnings in these industries would be strong and that the stocks would benefit from a steadying dollar, said Linda S. Newman, president of the New York firm, which invests \$200 million.

Among Atalanta's holdings were Pennwalt, Goodrich, Olin, American Cyanamid, International Paper, Mead, Great Northern Nekoosa and Kimberly-Clark.

Holding stocks of smaller companies helped the third-best-performing manager. Axiel Capital a Chicago-based firm that

performing manager. Ariel Capital, a Chicago-based firm that invests \$450 million, concentrates primarily on finding bargains among the stocks of smaller companies, said John W. Rogers, president. One of his buying criteria is a price earnings ratio of less than 11.

During the first half, several of Rogers stocks were involved in takeovers or were being discussed as targets, including Specialty Equipment, John O. Butler Co. and Western Publishing.

Currency Rates

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U.S. Money Market Funds

Gold

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Source: Morrill Lynch, Telerote.

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Per \$
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Will Soar Rescue Bill Put At \$42.5 Billion United Press Internation

U.S. Says

Thrift Aid

WASHINGTON — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimated Thursday that the cost of rescuing the reeling savings and loan indus-try would be \$42.5 billion through 1994, nearly double the \$22.7 bil-

lion predicted only six weeks ago. The bank board chairman, M. Danny Wall, told the House Banking Committee the new estimate included a doubling of the cost of dealing with the more than 100 insolvent institutions in Texas alone from \$6 billion or \$7 billion to \$15 billion.

The committee chairman, Fernand J. St Germain, Democrat of Rhode Island, referred to the sudden change as "now you see it, now you don't, watch the bouncing hall."

"It's called 'garbage in, garbage out,' " complained Representative Stanford E. Parris, Republican of

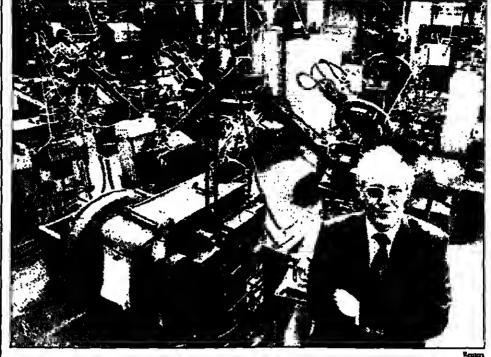
Mr. Wall estimated the bank board would resolve the cases of 259 insolven or failing thrift insti-tutions by the end of 1989 and 250 more within the following three

He insisted the bank board and the Federal Savings & Loan Insur-ance Corp. had the resources to deal with the problem without using public funds, but be refused to eliminate that possibility.

At a May 19 Senate Banking Committee hearing, Mr. Wall esti-mated the rescue cost at \$22.7 hil-

The General Accounting Office a week earlier placed the cost at \$27 hillion to \$36 billion, but private economists estimated the cost could reach \$60 billion and require a taxpayer bailout. Congress last Angust authorized

a bank board recapitalization by giving the board the authority to issue \$10.8 billion in notes. In addition, the bank board estimated it could raise an additional \$6.8 billion by continuing an assessment it charges the entire thrift industry through 1998.



John D. Reynolds, managing director, at Vandervell's bearing factory: Help is still wanted.

Britain Faces Up to the Skills Gap **Exports Are Pressured by High-Tech Labor Shortage**

By Warren Getler

LONDON - The "Help Wanted" sign at Vandervell Ltd. has been posted since November. For eight months, the manufacturer of steel bearings for high-performance engines has been trying to recruit 50 skilled technicians to operate

and remodel machine tools at its factories. Management has advertised in the local newspapers and on the local radio stations and embarked on road shows at nearby colleges to lure qualified

But only a handful of applicants have fit the hill, leaving Vandervell, which exports 65 percent of its output, shorthanded in critical areas. Vandervell, based in Maidenhead, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) west of London along the semirural Thames Valley, has its headquarters in one of the most prosperous areas of Britain's dynamic Southeast,

"It's just increasingly difficult to find the right people," lamented John D. Reynolds, managing director at Vandervell, which lists Jaguar PLC, Volvo AB and the U.S. motor maker Cummins Engine Co. among its chief customers.

"Engineers in this part of the country are simply not bred," he said. "Parents encourage their children to go into banking or computer software while engineering continues to be thought of as a dirty industry. I don't think our college system is bent toward generating engineers. We have to reverse that trend."

Personnel problems at Vandervell, which employs 1,200 people, are symptomatic of a growing skills shortage in Britain, particularly in engineering, electronics, computers and home construction,

that many economist fear may choke off key ex-

With the number of new entrants to the British labor market expected to decline by about 25 percent in the next seven years, the problems of a lack of skilled workers will multiply, observers

The skills gap appears to be a function of a lack of emphasis on science and technology in British basic education and at university level, a lack of retraining programs sponsored by the government and a dearth of investment by industry in apprenticeship and retraining programs. Norman Fowler, Britain's secretary of state for

imployment, acknowledged in a recent interview that despite unemployment of just under 2.5 million people, there are hundreds of thousands of vacancies in the job market, of which many, but not all, require technical skills. "Although unemployment has come down very

substantially to 2.45 million from levels of over 3 million when I took over this post more than a year ago," he said, "we reckon we still have 700,000 unfulfilled vacancies." The job openings, he noted, ranged from the engineering and computer science to tourism and

eisure sectors. Mitchell Fromstein, president and chief execu-tive of Manpower, the largest recruitment company in the world, said a survey of 1,800 British employers published last week showed that 38 percent of manufacturing companies planned to

See JOBS, Page 13

Oil Rig Accident To Cost Insurers Up to \$1 Billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — An explosion and North Sea oil rig and the ensuing closure of six oil fields will cost insurers as much as \$1 billion, oil analysts said.

The loss in revenue to Britain from Occidental's Piper field alone could be as much as £500 million (\$850 million), they said. We could see around 300,000

barrels per day shut down for weeks or even several months," said David Gray, senior oil analyst at the London hrokerage James Capel & Co.

Nearly 12 percent of Britain's North Sea crude oil production has been stopped as a result of the explosion on Occidental's Piper Al-pha platform late Wednesday, in which 165 workers are feared dead. British North Sea production in

May totaled 2.39 million barrels per day, according to James Capel. Six fields in the British sector of the North Sea, with production total-ing 284,596 barrels per day in May, have been shut.

The Piper field alone accounts for about 5.6 percent of total British North Sea production.

As well as the Piper field, the Claymore, Scapa, Tartan, High-lander and Petronella fields were closed as a precautionary measure, n spokeswoman for Occidental Gareth Lewis-Davies, an oil and gas analyst with the hrokerage County NatWest-Woodmac in Ed-

inburgh, said be expected produc-tion at the five neighboring fields to recommence soon, "within one or two weeks." He estimated, however, that it

could take more than a year for the

Piper field to reopen.

"In that case, the loss of about 125,000 barrels per day would be equivalent to the loss of about a half billion pounds in British ex-

the government up to £400 million in taxes over the next year. In 1987, government income from petroleum taxes and royalties totaled £4.1 billion, down from £4.8 billion

had issued a force majeure notice to fire at Occidental Petroleum Co.'s customers, advising them that scheduled deliveries from the affected fields would not be met.

Texaco Inc. also issued notices to customers taking oil from the Tar-tan, Highlander and Petronella fields. Those fields are 100 percent owned and operated by Texaco. Industry sources said sales of

Flotta crude would be suspended from July 10. Alex Blake-Milton, a spokesman for Occidental, said he did not know how long the system would

be shut down.
Oil from the Tartan, Highlander and Petronella fields flows by pipeline to Occidental's Claymore field

through the main valve linking it to the main line from the Piper field to Occidental's Flotta terminal in Scotland's Orkney Islands. While Piper is not critical for the

collection of oil from adjacent fields, it is the prime gas platform for the neighboring sites.

Mr. Gray at James Capel said,

This tragedy, with its heavy toll in human lives, will have remarkahly little impact on the oil market, giv en OPEC's current situation and the glut in crude supplies.

What this amounts to is a dislocation of short-term supply, which

will force the price of crude up, but only as a short-term effect."

The production affected by the explosion is only a tiny fraction of world supply of around 50 million barrels per day, but the accident, combined with tensions in the Gulf and talk of possible action by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to deal with the oversupply, sent prices for North Sea Brent crude up more than \$1 on Thursday, Prices of Brent, the most widely

traded international blend, were around \$15.70 a barrel in London,

On the New York Mercantile Aside from the loss of exports, the closing of the fields could lose the government up to £400 million settling at \$15.83, up 47 cents.

In New York, shares of Occiden-tal Petroleum Co. fell on the New York Stock Exchange after the

See IMPACT, Page 15

Japanese Stock Scandal Hits Takeshita's Office

Prime Minister Denies Knowledge

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — A stock-trading scandal involving Japanese political figures widened Thursday to the office of Prime Minister Noboru

Washington Post Service
about the resignation of the president of Japan's leading business newspaper.

Ko Morita, former president of the Nihon Keizai Shimbun newspaper. that his plans to overhaul the country's taxation system could be jeop-

Mr. Takeshita, however, quickly moved to distance himself from the was fired recently for his involvethat an aide had been involved in Recruit Cosmos Co., a real estate

company. Mr. Takeshita described the dealings in the company's shares by his longtime aide Ichi Aoki and assistants to other Japanese leaders

as unfortunate and "not a good thing."

The Japanese prime minister said Mr. Aoki acted entirely on his company offered its stock to the

own. "I have not made political funds by buying and selling stocks under my secretary's name," Mr. Takeshita said. But the scan-

dal appeared alrendy to have reform. damaged Mr.

ers for prime minister in the future, and how." bought stock in the privately held

ater when the concern went public. party has said the tax code needs to affair. be made fairer, and the imposition backed to do so.

parties said that they wanted full that Mr. Ahe's secretary had made current scandal before they would secretary had made \$388,000 from

The scandal has already brought

Takeshita and raised the possibility paper, resigned Wednesday. The paper said his trading in Recruit Cosmos was not illegal hut it posed thical problems.

widening scandal after learning ment, after it was suggested that he may have helped Recruit through the buying and seiling of shares in his joh as head of the city's urban redevelopment program. No such allegations of direct trading of benefits have been made against the high-ranking aides who appear to have profited from the opportu

nity to buy Recruit stock privately.
Recruit officials said this week public for the

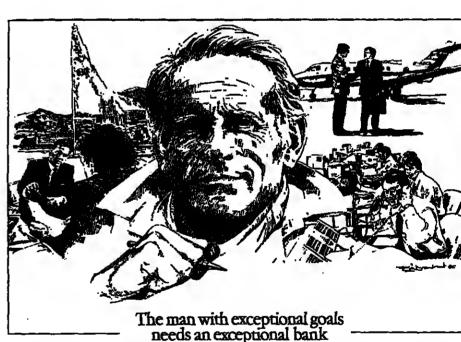
first time in 1986, and it Politicians said quickly reached the issue would n price about color a special of the 1984 pri-Diet session this vate purchase price.
News reports mouth on tax have suggested

his government by revealing the clans, businessmen and media peo-usually hidden networks of privi-lege and inside information linking the head of Recruit Cosmos's par-Japan's political and business lead-ers. Although no illegality has been alleged, leaders of the Liberal resigned Wednesday night, saying Democratic Party, which has ruled he wanted to take responsibility for Japan for more than three decades, having disturbed society, and he appeared shaken by the charges of went into seclusion.

Mr. Aoki said in a statement Mr. Aoki and aides to other Jap- issued by Mr. Takeshita's office anese leaders, including former Thursday that he had bought and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka- sold stock in Recruit Cosmos but sone and the three leading contend- that he did not remember "when

Those named so far include aides real estate company at cheap prices to former ministers of defense, agin 1984 and then sold their holdings riculture and education and to the for substantial profits two years three leading contenders to replace Mr. Takeshita in coming years: Fi-Polincians said the issue un- nance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa: doubtedly would color n special Shintaro Abe, the Liberal Demo-Diet session this month that is sup- cratic Party leader, and Michio posed to consider tax reform, Watanabe, another high-ranking which Mr. Takeshita has described party official. Mr. Miyazawa's aide as his most urgent priority. His denied that he was involved in the

The Asahi Shimbun newspaper of new capital gains taxes on stock citing stock sale certificates, said market profits is one method it has two aides to Mr. Nakasone made combined profits of more than \$1 Leaders of Japan's opposition million at current exchange rates; disclosure in the Diet about the \$657,000; and that Mr. Miyazawa's agree to begin consideration of tax stock sales. Politicians would not confirm these figures.



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buck aircraft manufacturer. Buck aircraft order followed a ch France Grav By Carl Gewi PARIS - The French gov ind on Thursday state-owned to the rake a controversial tax hold reduce its tax bill by ms (\$211.9 million) over or 86 million francs a ver

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Rob Mol a spokesman To

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This operation will permit reinforce its equity capital." ng the current ownership, the Sace there is no change in o the notes are not guaranteed ment, Rhone-Poulenc's board

medical without official approva Portuguese .

LISBON - Portugal on Th day named a leading bank as bightesary as the first public o panies that will be partly solo under its privatization program Up to 40 percent of Banco T e Acors, Portugal's fourth-big back ranked by assets, and Opono-based brewery Unicer

be sold, the justice minister. nando Noguerra, said. These two companies were sea because they are profitable nd nm." Mr. Nogueira said a cabinet meeting. "But it will !

tomplex operation likely to about a year." Banco Totta e Acores had as a 1966 of 532 billion escudos (bilion) while Unicer had 1986 s d 10.6 billion escudos. Opera camings and return on assets he two companies were not

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Braniff to Buy 12 Fokker Airliners

AMSTERDAM - Fokker NV configured Thursday that a U.S. Fokker-100 aircraft at an estimated price of 660 million guilders (\$321 milion) The planes will be purchased from the Irish leasing com-

pany, GPA Fokker-100 Ltd.
It was also confirmed that GPA Fokker had taken an option on six additional Fokker-100s, which are worth an estimated 330 million

On the Amsterdam Bourse, Fokker shares rose by as much as 3.20 alders to 27 guilders on a report in the newspaper De Volkskrant saying Fokker had sold 20 aircraft to Braniff. The shares later cased to close at 26.80.

Fokker still has to make a rights ssue at 20 guilders to fulfill conditions set by the Dutch government last October as part of an emergeney aid package to overcome the each drain from a simultaneous bunch of the new Fokker-50 and the Fokker-100.

Rob Mol, a spokesman for the Dutch aircrast manufacturer, said the Braniff order followed a change

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - The French government autho-

rized on Thursday state-owned Rhône-Poulenc

SA to take a controversial tax deduction that

should reduce its tax bill by about 1.3 billion

francs (\$211.9 million) over the coming 15

ears, or 86 million francs a year. The company

paid 850 million francs in French taxes in 1986. The tax relief is aimed at enabling the chemi-

cals and pharmaceuticals maker to proceed with

an international securities offering that would increase its working capital by 5 billion francs.

The alternatives were for the government to

raise the equivalent of 5 billion francs in the

international market through the sale of perpet-

to reinforce its equity capital," without modifying the current ownership, the statement said.

the notes are not guaranteed by the govern-

ment. Rhône-Poulenc's board could have pro-

ceeded without official approval, bankers said.

big brewery as the first public com-

panies that will be partly sold off

under its privatization program.
Up to 49 percent of Banco Totta

These two companies were cho-

sen because they are profitable and

complex operation likely to last

Banco Totta e Acores had assets

in 1986 of 532 billion escudos (\$3.5

billion) while Unicer had 1986 sales

of 10.6 billion escudos. Operating

earnings and return on assets for

the two companies were not dis-

This operation will permit Rhône-Poulenc

Since there is no change in ownership and as

nal capital notes.

ional Revald Tribune

in the airline's policies after its re-cent takeover, which was led by the options for the Fokker-50. U.S. investment company Paine-Webber Group Inc.

"Braniff is now exclusively aiming at the business traveler and ated to expand its fleet in one big move," Mr. Mol said. "That's why they wanted the planes so ur-

"We tried to get Braniss to lease planes first before buying them from us in a later stage," Mr. Mol said, "but they wanted quick deliv-

GPA Fokker-100 Ltd. is a leasing company for the 107-seat jet-liner and had already ordered 40 up assembly facilities in the U.S. in planes and taken an option on 60 additional craft.

GPA Fokker is a joint venture of Guinness Peat Aviation Group Ltd., Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Corp., Mitsubishi Corp., and Fok-ker itself, which has a 25 percent

Fokker could not deliver the Braniff planes on short ootice because its production lines are occupied until 1991. It has 87 firm or-ders and 91 options for the Fokker-100. but would come from other activi-tics, including military mainte-nance.

There are 84 firm orders and 26

Mr. Mol said he expected GPA Fokker to convert 12 of its options into orders to replace the planes sold to Braniff.

The Braniff order, the second U.S. order for the plane, is seen by Fokker as a breakthrough because the company did not sell any new

In June, a Fokker board member, Reinder van Duinen, said he saw a market for about 2,000 100seat planes up to the year 2005.

Fokker had considered setting cooperation with Lockheed Corp., but studies showed it was not economically feasible.

lo 1987. Fokker had a loss of 107 million guilders. But in May, the company's chairman, Frans Swarttouw, said that its was "highly probable Fokker would see a positive figure for 1988."

The expected profit, however would not stem from aircraft sales

BAe Considers Concessions on Rover Purchase

LONDON — British Aero-space PLC indicated Thursday that it may offer concessions to meet European Community objections to a takeover of Britain's state-controlled car maker Rover Group PLC.

lo a major concession, it said it might be willing to negotiate its demand that the government write off all of Rover's £800 million (\$1.37 billion) debt. The community has objected to that big a write-off on the grounds of unair competition.

BAe is expected to pay £150 million for Rover. A BAe spokesman said that

Rover's improved financial performance bas given us more scope." But he said EC demands that the state aid package be cut by around £250 million was "still a little bit too

Redland PLC to Sell Stake in British Fuels for £70 Million

LONDON - Redland PLC announced Thursday that it had agreed in principle to sell is 55 percent holding in British Fuels Ltd. for cash to a new consortium to be organized by Kleiowort Benson Lid.

A Redland spokesman said the company would receive about £70 million (\$120 million) for its stake. Redland is a diversified company with opera-

tions ranging from building materials to fuel AAH Holdings PLC, a fuel distribution and

building materials concern, also is to sell its 25 percent stake in British Fuels to the consortium. The £40 million to be raised by the sale will be made up of £30.5 million to bank guar-

anteed loan notes, £8.5 million in cash and an undisclosed shareholding in the consortium. to finance capital spending in its core building materials businesses.

The Redland spokesman said the new consortium will own all shares outstanding of British Fuels. The consortium is to be 50 percentowned by the state-owned British Coal Corp., with institutional investors holding the remaining 50 percent. British Coal currently has a 20 percent stake in British Fuels and will not provide new funds in the transaction.

British Foel's principal activity is the wholesale and retail distribution of coal and fuel oil in

The consortium is to assume all of British Fuel's assets and liabilities, including working capital currently provided by Redland. Red-land said it will use the proceeds from the sale

materials businesses.

The price for British Fuels will be met by borrowing about £95 million, with the remainder in equity financing. Both are being arranged by Kleinwort Benson. The financing will be underwritten by Kleinwort Benson and

Bankers Trust New York Corp.

British Fuels was formed in early 1987 through the merger of the fuel distribution and shipping businesses of Redland. British Fuels reported pretax profit of £12.3 million in the year ended March 26. Net assets at that date

were about £51 million. On the London Stock Exchange, Redland rose 8 pence to close at 420 pence after the

By 1991, he said, the government

would hope to see the emphasis

reversed, so that two-thirds of the

participants would be engaged in business-related programs.

providing the kind of investment

required to give people the kind of quality skills which would make

industry more competitive," Mr.

Convery said. "At around £17.50 a

week per trainee, that is nowbere

near enough."
He said what was needed to bol-

ster competitiveness was massive

government iovestment in improv-

ing British higher education and for industry itself to start a process of catching up with its foreign com-

petitors in the amount they invest

Education Secretary Kenneth

Baker proposed earlier this year

that the government introduce new tax reliefs to encourage retraining

by industry, but the proposal ap-

parently foundered at the austerity

minded Treasury.

Roy Roberts, chairman of Simon Engineering PLC, a leading British

exporter, puts much of the onus on

industry itself to narrow the skills

He said Mr. Baker's effort to

establish a new core curriculum in

British schools that puts greater

emphasis on math and physics

would "in due time produce a far

greater proportion of technically

aware people who will fill the de-mographic sbortages over the next

five years."

Asked whether the government

might still consider providing tax incentives to industry on job-re-training programs. Mr. Roberts said: "That would be jolly nice, but

The government also is trying to

leges, based on contributions from

According to Britain's Manpower Service Commission, U.S. com-

in training and retraining,

"I cannot see the government

and the like.

JOBS: British Export Industries Are Feeling the Pressure of the Skills Gap

(Continued from first finance page) John Bantham, said: "West Ger- thinking first How do we train our vices, landscaping, home insulation increase the number of workers in the next 90 days.

the next 90 days.
"This planned increase is not based on unique, seasonal demand but rather reflects a longer-term trend," he said, "The number of companies planning to increase staff is 12 percentage points higher

than a year ago and 5 points higher than the previous quarter." "fsn't it strange to have this buoyant demand figure at the same time that British unemployment figures are coming down only marginally?" he said. "This is not a paradox; it's a mismatch. It shows that many of the unemployed or new job applicants either lack the

ed 100 far away from the opportu-Among the deterrents to mobility are soaring house prices in the ereases have averaged 20 to 30 per-

cent in recent years. Mr. Fromstein said that training in British schools "has not ad-dressed itself to the kinds of jobs available." He cited numerous job vacancies in the Thames Valley.

parts assembly have set up shop. "We've seen a high demand for workers in the Valley," he said, "It is being filled somewhat but there is still a crunch. Employers aren't filling the number of jobs as easily as they would want to."

engineering group that produces areas, such as engineering, than are Rolls-Royce luxury cars, said: "It's being produced not only in West not been easy to flod experienced people, particularly in the high-tech engineering and electronic dis-

Evidence of industry becoming sbortage in a period of high demand is provided by the Confederation of British Industry's quarterly trends survey published in April. strong response from the Labor The report said that 19 percent of Party opposition. manufacturing companies surweyed expected skills shortages to responsibility for industrial train
"The government has abdicated dent research group that tracks panies spend 16 times the amount on training and retraining of their constrain output.

facturers citing skills shortages as a John Smith, Labor Party spokesconstraint was 12 percent. Since man on economic affairs. "The last July, the figure has averaged Britain of the future will pay the between 18 and 20 percent, well cost of neglect today if education above the 10 percent or less reportant july and job training are not made an ed between 1980 and the summer absolute national priority.

companies had a solid competitive depressed parts of the country.

West Germany, Britain's largest other countries, including France export market, has benefited from and West Germany, had a drop in

training, technology and the infra-

structure.

extensive apprenticeship programs growth at the outset of this decade established by thousands of manuas well but contioued to invest in 'I don't think our

trend.

engineers. We

have to reverse that

college system is

bent toward

generating

John D. Reynolds. Vandervell Ltd.

facturing and service-sector companies in the past several decades. But the attitude of British employwhere a wave of manufacturing ers has been to keep investment in companies involved in electronic- job training at a minimum. Andrew Britton, director of the

of Economic and Social Research. said: "We've done quite a bit of work comparing vocational training in this country compared to that in continental Europe, and it's Glyn Hughes, corporate person-nel executive at Vickers PLC, the fewer new skilled workers in key Germany but also in France.

According to a recent study by Mr. Britton's institute, the number of trainces qualifying at craft and technician levels in engineering in 1986 totaled 80,000 in France, compared with only 27,000 in Brit-

Such studies have provoked a

Mr. Smith said the government The CBI, the employers organi- must pursue a regional policy that zation, said in a report released "brings into play unused capacity" earlier this year that West German and idle unemployed workers in

involved in training for social seradvantage in the education levels of Mr. Fowler, asked why British their employees, both in manage-industry had taken so long to invest ment and on the shop floor. in training and cultivate skills in its Commenting on the report, work force, replied, "Obviously, which calls for urgent improvement Britain went though a recession in in Britain's program of basic edu- the late 1970s. When people were cation. CBI's director-general, struggling to survive, they were oot

job training. Whatever action Britisb government and industry take now runs the risk of being too little too late, they said. Mr. Fowler's office is starting

Now, he added, industry is much

Critics contended, however, that

more prepared to look again at the

what be called the largest adult-London-based National Institute retraining plan ever attempted. Beginning in September, the govern-ment will launch a £1.5 billion program aimed at providing training at all levels for as many as 600,000 unemployed people each year. It will cover 58 regions of the The program, recently endorsed

by the Trades Union Congress, provides an incentive to the longterm unemployed; While maintaining their unemployment benefits, they can earn an additional £10 to £12 a week at a retraining station and will also be reimbursed for set up a octwork of vocational high travel expenses. Bonus payments at the end of the yearlong training sessions will also be considered.

Paul Convery, a director of the Unemployment Unit, an indepen-

skills of unemployed workers in the manufacturing sector. "Only about a third of the total expected to participate in the government's new program will be involved in business-related retraining -- light industry and retailing

onstrain output.

ing. and companies cannot be rethat the government's program work force than British companies.

A year ago, the number of manulied upon to do it themselves, "said would only marginally improve the that only 24 percent of British corporate executives hold university degrees, compared with more than

United States.

I don't expect it."

the private sector.

75 percent in the United States. The majority of British youth abandon formal schooling at 16. the legal limit, while on the contiwhich are generally low-skillsnent most students continue until based. The other two-thirds will be they reach 18, as is the case in the

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respects the letter of accounting rules, but they admit the spirit is violated — necessitating a directly provide the cash, further widening its budget deficit, or to denationalize the company —a procedure rejected by the ruling Socialists. A joint statement from the Finance and Inruling by the government. coupon bonds to cover the redemption cost. dustry ministries anthorized the company to

France Grants Controversial Deduction to Rhône-Poulenc

What the company did need approval for was the tax relief. This is a moot subject on which

auditors have privately expressed conflicting

views since the company is deducting from its taxes money to repay the funds borrowed.

The cost to borrow the funds, the interest

paid, is indisputably a business expense and

therefore tax deductible. The repayment of

principal normally is not deductible.

The novel structure of Rhône-Poulenc's fi-

nancing is that it blurs the distinction between

interest and capital repayment, making the cap-

ital payment appear to be an interest cost.

Accountants said that the structure technically

A Finance Ministry spokeswoman insisted that Thursday's ruling "does not set a precedent" - leaving in a no-man's land the international offerings under way for two other companies using the same formula, state-owned Thomson SA and the privately owned Compag-

nie Bancaire. The formula blurring the distinction between interest and capital repayment relies entirely on the apparent perpetuity of the notes. As they remain outstanding forever, there is no question of repayment.

The catch is that the paper is perpetual in name only. After 15 years, the point at which Rhône-Poulenc ceases to pay interest on the notes, investors are to be reimbursed. They would transfer the securities in return for cash to a specially created offsbore trust that forever skills for job openings or are localholds the then-worthless perpetual notes. The trust is to redeem the securities with cash nities to take advantage of them."

from Rhone-Poulenc that is 10 be invested in 15-year zero-coupon U.S. Treasury bonds. Although the government's authorization is Southeast, where most of the new for an increase of 5 billion francs, the internajobs are being created. Price intional issue is denominated in dollars.

Bankers said that Rhone-Poulenc would need to devote about 26 percent of the money raised to purchase a sufficient quantity of zero-

Rhône-Poulenc will never see the 26 percent of the proceeds that go immediately into the trust. Treating that discount as an interest expense, even though it is used to redeem the perpetuals, is the tricky - and moot - part.

The rate of interest Rhone-Poulenc is paying an average 1.04 percentage points above the London interbank of fered rate.

Bankers said that the company can afford to pay such a relatively high rate since deducting the 26 percent redemption cost substantially reduces the net after-tax cost to the company.

Bosch Earnings Doubled in '87

Profit jumped to 825 million Deutsche marks (\$452.6 miltion) in 1987 from 430 million DM in 1986.

Agence France-Presse

electrical company, said on Thursday that its consolidated profit oearly doubled last year due to the sale of a large stake in Borg-Warner Corp. of the

Bosch's profit was swollen by an extraordinary gain of 486 million DM from the sale of its stake in Borg Warner, which went private last year to avoid a hostile takeover. Bosch's group sales rose 6.5 percent to 25.37 billion DM.

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e. Acores, Portugal's sourth-biggest ed a year ago, has pledged to sell off sold on the Lisbon and Oporto based by assets, and the a majority of the state-run compassor based brewery Unicer will mice and financial institutions that percent of the shares to be made be sold the institutions that be sold, the justice minister, Fer- were nationalized after 1974. available would be reserved for in-Although Portugal's constitution dividual investors.

well run," Mr. Nogueira said after backing from the moderate Social-tors would broadly conform to a cabinet meeting. But it will be a set Party, a revision allowing such a what has been set aside in Britain move can be pushed through par- and France, liament by next year.

Portuguese Bank, Brewery to be Privatized

ter, Anibal Cavaco Silva.

Mr. Cavaco Silva has said that the government's ownership of unprofitable companies - which range from chemical plants and shipyards to banks and newspapers
—is hindering Portugal's efforts to catch up with the growth rates of its

Reviers months of speculation over which "These state companies have LISBON — Portugal on Thurs- state-run companies — most of cost the nation \$15 billion in total day named a leading bank and a which are said to be improfitable - lost revenue over the past 14 years, would head the privatization list of and such losses cannot continue," the Social Democratic prime minis- be recently said. Official sources said shares in the Mr. Cavaco Silva, who was elect- bank and the brewery would be

bans complete privatizations, the . That ratio of shares to be regovernment is confident that, with served for noninstitutional inves-

Sources said that Portugual would use much of the cash to help boost the finances of the most unprofitable companies now held by

them into private hands. All-out privatizations would be gin as soon as the constitution was changed, the sources said.

the public sector before selling

STUTTGART — Bosch GmbH, the West German

The announcement ended European Community partners.

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\$1,7175, up from \$1,7125 o The dollar dropped to 1.510 Thursday

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EURENCY MARKETS

Europe but recovered in New York

at maders who had sold dollars short bought the U.S. currency af-

ter running into resistance in their

effort to drive it down, said Peter

132,85 yen, down from Wednes-text close of 133.25. But against

the Deutsche mark, the U.S. cur-

reacy rose to 1.8233 from 1.8198 in

The dollar also rose against the

sees franc to 1.5160 from the pre-vious 1.5115. It was stronger

against the French franc, rising to 6,1345 from 6,1275.

The British pound slipped against the dollar, falling to \$1.7120 from \$1.7175.

Some traders were looking forward to market reaction to Friday's

U.S. unemployment figures and the following Friday's U.S. trade re-

The dollar was put under some

nressure by repeated but apparent-

ly-modest dollar sales by the Bundesbank, the West German

central bank, dealers in Europe

It also ended at 131.73 ven, down

rom 133.60 at the previous close.

The dollar also fell against the pound in London. The British cur-

rency unit strengthened to close at

\$1.7175, up from \$1.7125 on

1,8220 at Wednesday's close.

Wednesday's close.

the previous session.

Dollar Edges Up in Light Trading

NEW YORK - The dollar rose **London Dollar Rates** materia against several major curthen on Thursday in light trading as the West German central bank command to try to drive down the 1.2175 1.2175 131,73 1.5100 6.1125 (1) Significancy.

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> Swiss francs from 1.5110 and to 6.1125 French francs from 6.1335.

"There is some nervousness" in Hanson, a vice president at Bear, Seams & Co. The soliar closed in New York at the U.S. bond market "because of inflationary fears in the U.S., and that's spilling over into the foreign exchange market," said one dealer at a major U.S. bank in London.

of consolidation for the dollar after expected to rise by 225,000 workits recent rally seemed to be grind-ers, up from 209,000 in May. ing to a halt

Reports of renewed Bundesbank intervention around the 1.8150 prompted by rising oil and com-DM level caused hardly a ripple in modity prices, a U.S. dealer said. a market now well used to seeing

the West German central bank stepping in Io support the mark.

But earlier in the session, rumors about where the governments of the United States and other leading industrial nations stand on currency rates sent the dollar bouncing.

The rumors reflect uncertainty about what should be done before the release of the U.S. trade figures," said the chief currency dealer of a large German corporation. but "the only thing we know for sure is that the dollar's upward potential is limited for now."

The June U.S. unemployment rate is expected to fall to 5.5 per-Most analysts predicted a period force in May. Nonfarm payrolls are

A larger fall in unemployment would fuel ioflationary fears

French Rate Cut Pending

PARIS — Pierre Beregovoy, the French finance minister, said a cut in French interest rates will not come immediately but should not be delayed too long.

"I said as rapidly as possible," Mr. Beregovoy said, adding that this "doesn't mean immediately but it also does not mean with too

much delay." "There exists for France a margin for cutting rates even if other countries, for their own economic reasons, have decided on in-

creases," he added. Last week, the Bank of France held its key intervention rate at 7 percent as West Germany raised its discount rate. The intervention rate is the fixed rate at which France allocates funds to the money

markets through securities repurchase agreements. Mr. Beregovoy said room for maneuver came from the real, nr inflation-adjusted, rate gap between West Germany and France. The difference between West German money market securities repurchase allocation rates, which rose to 3.75 percent last week, and

inflation gave a real interest rate differential of 2.5 percent.

Mr. Beregovoy with the 7 percent French intervention rate and inflation at 25 percent, France has a real interest rate of 4.5 percent. "Compare 4.5 and 2.5," he said. "Obviously it's not a question of saying we're going to get down to 2.5 points — we're not in exactly the same situation as the Germans. But it is clear that we have a differential of 2 points and we therefore have some room left."

View From Tokyo: Dollar Still Weak

Drop Against Yen Speeded by Current Account Figures

nese economists in Tokyo shows. at Merrill Lynch Japan, who said

the U.S. trade deficit and a worsen-year. ing in the U.S. current account are likely to edge the dollar below its U.S. trade deficit so far has left Jan. 4 record low of 120.45 yen in most Japanese institutional investhe next year or so, eight of the 13 tors unconvinced that further imeconomists said.

The current account comprises should hold dollar assets longmerchandise trade and certain fi- term, several economists said. nancial transfers from overseas.

Eleven of those surveyed said the institutional investors have bought U.S. currency was likely to fall U.S. bonds aggressively, but they back to 125 yen or further in the will take profits very aggressively. next few months. Only two saw the converting dollars to ven," said the dollar moving up to the 135 to Motohide Hongo, joint general

160 ven range.

Most economists saw the dollar firming against the yea at least through the summer on a belief that Japan will interate a weaker yen to help the United States re-

duce inflationary fears before the presidential election in November. While the dollar could rally tn 135 yen or higher if the May U.S. trade deficit figure, which is due out on July 15, is below \$10 billion. most economists said central bank action would prevent it from rising

much above 140 yen in the months A U.S. trade deficit for May that s less than \$10 billion would be the third consecutive monthly singledigit U.S. trade deficit and could fuel a dollar rally, some currency

dealers said The dollar firmed 10 yen to a seven-month high of 135.25 yen on will trim 10 to 15 cents a share Tuesday from mid-Juoe levels, depending how long the curtailspurred on by a smaller-than-ex- ment lasts, be said. pected \$9.89 billion U.S. trade deli-

cit in April. Thursday, and it should trade narrowly before release of the May

"In some ways its been a lowquality rally because it is based on \$47.50 on the New York Stock Ex-

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volatile capital movement flows the 1988 U.S. merchandise trade. TOKYO — The long-term out-that could easily turn to a bad di-look for the dollar remains bearish. rection on one bad trade number. \$150 billion after a deficit of \$171.2 a survey of 13 top foreign and Japa- said Bill Sterling, senior economist

A lack of steady improvement in he saw the dollar at 110 year next The pace of improvement in the

"In the last two or three weeks.

manager at Sumitomo Bank. The economists' predictions for

billion in 1987.

But more worrisome than the U.S. trade deficit, most of the ecnnomists said, is the growing deficit in

rose \$6.2 billion to \$39.75 billion in the first quarter of 1988 from provement is to come and that they \$33.52 billion in the fourth quarter

> The primary cause of the fall in the current account was a large drop in U.S. overseas investmen income from a surplus of \$11.9 billion in the fourth quarter of 1987 to a deficit of \$600 million in the first quarter of 1988. It was the first

PACT: Japan and Germany Divided Over Worldwide Policy on Dollar

(Continued from Page 1)

lar's rise has been so unusual that it it reduces the pressure oo the Fed-interest rates and the chances of B forced the Germans to raise key has even led to speculation in the eral Reserve Board to raise interest markets that Treasury Secretary rates to curb inflation. James A. Baker 3d, a close ally of Vice President George Bush, and the Japanese finance minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, have reached a private agreement on the dollar.

The dollar closed in London at 18159 Deutsche marks, down from The changes are not enough yet for major tensions," said John Williamson, a senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics in In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar fell to a closing 132.70 Japanese yen from 133.70 yen at Washington. But he said be could "see the possibility that something might emerge" if differences per-

A rising dollar is good economics and politics for the Reagan administration and Mr. Bush in this election year. It reduces the prospects to around 125. of rising inflation because it lowers

in the short run because the total

Japan seems willing in support the United States for several reasons. One is diplomatic. Given the tunity to cooperate.

In addition, Japanese officials of the dollar. The reason, said one are priced in dullars. Japanese analyst, was that the govback from the current 134 yen level

Soles in No. 1 FAL Chine

value of imports will decline. And inflation, the prospect for higher depreciating mark have already less competitive stance abroad - interest rates to defend the mark. particularly in competition with And if the dullar continues to rise, the Japanese.

For Germany, the rise in the dnllar presents both short-term and that in the long term, an appreciat strained relations between the two long-term problems - B double ing dollar will curb the shrinking of countries over Japan's trade sur- whammy that has forced the gov- the U.S. trade deficit. The industriplus, the Japanese government ap- ernment to try to stop the rise with al nations agree this would be damparently wants to take this oppor- both large dullar sales and increases in interest rates.

In the short term, the lower have said that so far they are not Deutsche mark means that com-worried about the immediate infla-modities, like oil, are more expen-"This is asymmetri tionary consequences of a run-up sive for the Germans because they Horst Schulmann, managing direc-

They have a tremendous fear of the cost of imports. It could make threatened by the rising dollar. Be- World War I, even small rises create and the lnng run it is not good for the trade-deficit figures look hetter cause a higher dollar increases the political and economic problems.

LOW 4 P.M. Ch'ye

cost of imports, it raises the fear of The threat of inflation and the another increase is likely.

In addition, the Germans worry aging because it could sour protectionism and set off a drop in the dullar that could push the world

"This is asymmetrical," said tor of the Institute of International Finance in Washington and a nneernment expects the dollar to fall inflation," said Craig S. Shular, time adviser to the former German back from the current 134 yen level manager of foreign exchange risk at chancellor, Helmut Schmidt. "In Union Carbide Corp. For Germany, the sbort run, it is good for the But the West Germaos feel which was ravaged by inflation after United States. But in the short run the Germans.

IMPACT: Insurers' Cost Is Heavy

(Continued from first finance page)

closing of the oil fields. Occidental closed \$26.25, down 62.5 cents from Wednesday's close.

"Occidental lost 15 percent of its oil productioo," said Richard Pzena, an oil analyst with Sanford Bernstein & Co. "It will affect

nings right away." He estimated that the loss in production from the explosion of the Piper Alpha rig would cut earnings

by 10 cents a share this year. The shurdown of neighboring facilities

Occidental owns 36.5 percent of the Piper field and Texaco 23.5 But it fell to 132-133 yen on percent, while Union Texas Petroleum Holdings Ioc. and Canada's International Thomsoo own 20

Texaco rose 25 cenis to close at

change, and Unioo Texas shares were down \$1 at \$10,275.

The explosion could cost insurers up to \$1 billion, analysts esti-

mate, and cost Britain millions of dallars a day in export earnings and tax revenue. This is probably going to be the largest loss in the North Sea," said

an official at the Londoo insurance brokerage Willis Faber, which arranged most of the rig's insurance He said insurance losses could reach \$1 billion, including losses from physical damage and liabil-

Other analysts said that io the long run, oil companies would pay higher insurance premiums as a re-

sult of the explosion. "It will frighten off the competition and push up premiums in nil and energy," said Chris Ponotain,

an insurance analyst at County NatWest-Woodmac in London, (Reuters, IHT)



This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value, it is undated twice a year.

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24 Bound 25 Oscar in Verdi's "Un Bailo . . ." 26 Dubhe or Duhr 28 Battle site: Sept. 1943 31 Raconieur

34 Expert 36 Exclamation of sorrow 37 Noisy, to Noves 38 Give a traffic

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DENNIS THE MENACE

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30 Musical group

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41 O'Neill's

43 Put away

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49 Ponerology

47 Siens

mother

vestments

40 Pack

29 Sparables

32 A virtue, to

imminent

57 Butt 12 Cutting C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska



MY HORSE IS LOSING YOUR EREATH.

JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee SAYID io 1965. Tribury Media Ari Rights Reserved RADAW 곻 THIRDE WHICH SIDE OF THE FIRE IS THE HOTTEST? BEFLAD Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: THE " **IAnswers** Tomorr

Jumbles: WEIGH EXUDE VERSUS FROZEN Answer: Why she liked the guy who always brought state bread—HE NEVER GOT "FRESH"

WEATHER

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PEANUTS YOU STUPID BEAGLE! IF YOU OF COURSE, I DON'T WANT TO PUT ME IN YOUR "KISS-AND-BE LEFT OUT. TELL" BOOK, I'LL TEAR YOU EITHER. LIMB FROM LIMB!

BLONDIE (LL BET THAT NEVER HAPPENED TO MICHAEL JACKSON AND WHATEVER YOU DID, I PORGIVE YOU NO YOU'RE NOT, DEAR BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP

WIZARD of ID MY CLIENT CLAIMS THE DOCTOR LEFT HIS HE PUT IT ON MYBILL SCALPEL SEWED UP INSIDE OF HIM! YOU PROVE THATP





World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, July 7

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Hang Seng Index : 2759.43 Previous : 2737.51

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lance, and to saddle, unsaddle, pack and curry s horse. Despite being bone tired, perishing from hunger and weighed down by her "tyran-Solution to Previous Puzzle LEON EIDER NEER
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By Nadezhda Durova. Translated from the

Russian by Mary Fleming Zirin. 242 pages.

Morton Streets, Bloomington, Ind. 47405.

N 1806, a young Russian woman named Nadezhda Durova cropped her hair, don-

ned Cossack clothes, and enlisted in a cavalry

regiment under the name of Alexander Soko-

Reviewed by Jane E. Good

rather than of gender.

BOOKS nical army boots," Durova was happy with her THE CAVALRY MAID: The Memlife. During Russia's campaigns against Napo-leon in the summer of 1807 she endured night oirs of a Woman Soldier of 1812

The second secon

marches, forages at dawn into villages in search
of food and drink, sentry duty in the midday
heat and cavalry charges into enemy fire.

Durova's superior officers were surprised to By Nadezhda Durova. Translated from the Russian by John Mersereau Jr. and David Lapeza. 222 pages. \$20. Ardis Publishers, witness repeated acts of heroism under fire by 2901 Heatherway, Ann Arbor, Mich. a soldier so young and inexperienced. Their glowing reports accompanied her in December 1807, when she was summoned to St. Peters-THE CAVALRY MAIDEN: Journals burg for an interview with Czar Alexander I who - spurred by a letter from her father of a Russian Officer In the Napolewished to learn if this courageous soldier was.

indeed, a woman in disguise.

Durova confessed her true identity. Alexander praised her exceptional valor but indicated his intention to send her home to her frantic father. Durova's ardent pleas that she be al-\$25. Indiana University Press, 10th and lowed to continue to serve czar and fatherland changed Alexander's mind. He permitted her to resume her masquerance product in the elite.

officer rank with a commission in the elite. to resume her masquerade, promoted her to Mariupol Hussars uoder the pseudony 'Alexandrov" and awarded her the-St George's Cross - the only woman in Russian history to win this medal for heroism.

lov. Although 23, she claimed to be 16, a ruse that persuaded the recruiter to regard her slen-Durova maintained her characle for another eight years. Between 1812 and 1814 she again der build and hairless chin as signs of youth fought against the French, was wounded at In her basic training, she learned to ride in formation, wield a saber, shoot a rifle, master a Borodino, briefly served as a general's orderly and eventually achieved the rank of captain. In 1816 she reluctantly gave in to her father's entreaties, resigned her commission and returned home.

Durova is oot the only woman to have disguised herself as a man to go to war for her nation. What makes her unusual is that she recorded her experiences. Readers unable to read Russian now have the luxury of choosing from two English translations of what in fact was the first autobiography by a Russian to appear in print during the author's lifetime. Both are excellent, but the version by John Mersereau and David Lapeza lacks the length introduction and informative footnotes Mary Zirin provides to help the non-special average through a text brimming with names of obscure people and places.

Jane E. Good teaches Russian history at the United States Naval Academy. She wrote this for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE Moroccan tournaa week, attracted stars from ing cluh was the three, but three other continents. From West alertly ruffed, cashed Pakistan and Jaggy Shivda- the diamond jack. sani of India, both winners of North American titles in the past year. The European invasion was spearheaded by Omar Sharif and Philippe Cronier of France, And the a penalty of 1100. That was a American contingent included Bob Levin of Chicago and Kerri Shuman of Manhattan.

event in Casablanca with Shivdasani and two Moroccan players, and called to report the diagramed deal from an exhibition event at the start of the week.

In the auction show, Shivdasani as North, to his later regret, tried a balancing double when his East-West opponents, Sharif and Levin, came to rest in two spades. His Canadian partner, Drew Cannell, bid three diamonds immediately in the hope of avoiding a double. A temporizing bid of two no-trump would have allowed the part-

nership to reach three clubs. A club was led to the ten and king. South should have led a spade at this point, and would then have been able to take enough ruffs to escape for down one. Instead he re-turned the club eight, and East woo the queen with the

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ace and shifted to a trump. South took the ace, and made the tricky lead of the club ment, which began June five. This was about to win 10 in Casablanca and lasted the trick, since East's remain-Asia came Zia Mahmood of the diamond king and played

South was stranded in the dummy, and could only score one more trump and the heart ace: down four, for gain of 14 imps for the Sharif team. In the replay, Zia as North intervened with a double a round earlier, and two Shuman won the team spades by West was the final contract

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IN DEFENSE OF THE BYCILSH
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York Yankers. Inc. 1980 hockey team or the Branch hockey team or pele's days, this ream on McLarers seem denote One Nicharers seem de note in sports history as one nomin tams of the century. the French Grand Prix at Le the French Grand Prix at L. and Sunday. Alain Program took the checkered flag n front of his Brazilian for in front or this prazition for their Avrion Senna handing their besed in Surrey. England ascause victory and fif McLarens now are poiss the lo-race season, an aime the feat in the competitive

comple One racing comple One racing the Brish Grand Prix this we is the middle of the season to the manufacture of Formula at in which 31 of the world at me on four conunents coll ward the world champion g a Frenchman who has a world champion, leads Senn log victories to three. His tri e Castellet consolidated a lead 10 30 points over his lean med up the flame under thei We be fighting it out right t Senna said after the race Su. success formula of the Me

led by Our Staff From Departmen MONNEAPOLIS - Just cal Yiola the Minnesota Twins

inside."
Viola pitched a three-hitte besty night to beat Boston 8 in his American League-leading th victory and a continuation of Metrodome mastery. Vish has not lost in the Metro per since May 22 1987. In 21 attal home since then, he is 18-0 Tom explain it." Tom Kelly Twis manager, said of Viola cess indoors. "He's perched we istcouple of years, and a little heter yet this year. Maybe it fidence I don't know. Or may

COREBOA ACTION AND

988 All-Star Teams Result of ton bolloring for the Noticesk against American League learns for th in Anthra Garet, to be blayed July 12 b

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Usernishrowberry, New York, 1,653,588.2 Jan Darssa, Chicoya, 1,124,694, 3, Vinco Leans, 9, Lovis, 571,263, 4, Tim Retines Senso, 79,54, 5, Willie McGee, Sr. Louis 3DE & Borry Bonds, Pittsburgh, 729,325 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Catcher 7. Terry Steinback, Oakland, 699,438. 2. Cariton Fisk, Chicaso, 606.172.3, B.J. Surhoff, Mil-worker, 572,322 First Base 1, Mark McGwire, Cakland, 1,255,858, 2, Don-lettingly, New York, 1,678,378, 3, George

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GOLF

PGA Leaders

of Jely 3: EARNINGS Sandy Lyle Mr Jenens \$317,466 14. Peter Jocobsen 17. Fred Couples 18. Payne Stewart

1. Greg Norman, 68.64. 2. Chip Beck, 69.17. 3. David Frost, 49.8. 4, Sandy Lyle, 49.9. 5, Lawy Wookins and Ben Crenshow, 69.57. 7. Paul Azinger, 49.58. 2, Payne Stawori, 49.68. 9.

Poul Azinser, 49.58. 2, Poyne Stewort, 49.48. 9, Pred Couples; 49.71, 10, Tom Kite, 49.71. DRIVING OISTANCE:
1, Greg Normon, 279.0, 2, Bill Glossen, 27.5, 3, 2145 Stotler, 277.2, 4, Don Pobl., 276.1, 5, Tom Stetlemann, 276.0, 6, Dovids Love III, 274.9, 7, Moc. O'Grady, 274.8, 2, Kenny Perry, 274.5, 9, Jodie Mede, 2744, 10, Mark Colcowecchia, 274.2, ORVING ACCURACY
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1. Colvin Peets, \$21. 2 Mike Reid, 789. 1.

CYCLING

TRANSITION

BASEBALL

ers, from Vancouver.
TEXAS—Placed Ray Hayword, plicher, on the disabled list. Purchased the confract of Guy Hottman, pitcher, from Okiohomo City of

NL—Announced that Dave Cancepcion.
Clacinneti Reds inticider, has withdrawn his appeal of a two-day suspension and will begin

erving the penalty immediately. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
OCNVER—Signed Walter Davis, guard.
PHOENIX—Signed Tyrone Corbin, lareard, to a four-year contract.

UTAH—Signed Scott loyden, assistant coo-

team manager, Ron Dennis, has been deceptively elementary.

cruit a major sponsor like Marlboro to car can cover about 100 meters (110 place finishes, the way Nelson Piquet baving problems getting into second, squeaked by his Williams teammate Ni- fourth and fifth gears. two of the best Formula One drivers in For Prost, his clash with Senna is

Take a revolutionary three-shaft gear New York Yankees, the 1980 U.S. box and the MP4/4, Formula One's the world. Olympic hockey team or the Brazilian most aerodynamic chassis, designed by team in Pele's days, this year's two MeLaren engineers, Steve Nichols

> Prost, 33, the son of an Auvergnat furniture maker, dropped out of high school to race karts and is now the leading overall driver in Formula One racing. Senna, 29, left his university studies and wealthy São Paulo family to pursue a racing career in Europe.

Prost, nicknamed "the professor," is cool, analytical and elegantly smooth on the track. Senna intimidates his opponents with speed and raw bravery.

As Senna ascends the Formula One ladder, Prost is reaching the peak of a remarkable career, in which he has won more Grand Prix races and scored more championship points than any driver in Formula One history.

Of the 128 Grand Prix races he has play the Brazilian's dangerous game. entered, Prost has won 32, or one in four, catch Ayrton Senna in prerace qualify- the edge as Senna is willing to do." ing trials. This year, he has taken the the seven races, equaling the long-stand- drove with a tenacity and aggression of the United States and Gordon Muring record for consecutive pole starts more typical of his younger days. ray of South Africa; power it with the shared by Stirling Moss and Niki Lauda.

reminiscent of his rivalry with Landa, his The personalities and driving styles of Austrian teammate four years ago when Prost and Senna, McLaren's "frères en-nemis," are worlds apart. Ugether they won 12 of 16 races for McLaren.

"When I arrived in '84, Niki was the finisher gets one point. old master and I was the young guy," Prost said recently.

Prix races for 345 laps, more than double his Le Castellet victory. the Austrian's 168.

The Frenchman won seven races to clearly superior, yet he lost the world championship by a half point to Lauda's wisdom, experience and consistency. This year, the tables are jurned. Prost.

now more prudent, has an impatient and hungry Senna nipping at his heels.
"Ayrton takes too many risks," Prost said earlier in the season, refusing to

"Frankly, at this stage in my career, No one, however, not even Prost, can I'm not going to take my car as close to Prost appeared to have changed his pole position on the starting grid in six of tune at Le Castellet, however, as be

Prost now acknowledges that in the

end. Senna said after the race Sunday. latest turbocharged V-6, the most adqualifying laptimes by more than a section of the McLaren vanced engine in motor racing; then re-

gel Mansell last year.

In Formula One racing, first place is hander, Prost noticed Senna hesitate for worth nine points, second is worth six, a split-second. The Frenehman outthird is worth four, fourth is worth three, braked his teammate and zipped into the fifth is worth two and the sixth-place

To beat Senna this year Prost must win at least half of the remaining Grand Prost bear Lauda in qualifying times Prix races. "Now I must accept certain 15 times that year, often by more than a risks that I wasn't ready to take at the second and a half. He also led Grand beginning of the season," said Prost after With the North American circuits,

which many consider more dangerous, out of the way, Prost relishes attacking the summer series of ultra-fast, but safer, European circuits, which began at Le At Le Castellet, the Frenchman feit at

home, capturing the pole position for the first time since the Monaco race in 1986 and then leading the field from the green When Prost pulled into the pits on lap

36 for fresh tires, he lost four seconds and surrendered the lead to Senna. But he then accelerated back onto the track and stalked Senna for 25 laps before making his move. Going into Signes, a critical 290 kph inside lane. Prost left a fuming Senna in

(180 mph) curve. Prost was tracking in Senna repeatedly has bettered Prost's tight, two-way contest for the 1988 title the Brazilian's slipstream as they both namic backwash of Pierluigi Martim's ualifying laptimes by more than a seche cannot play it safe, hoping to nose out lapped a string of slower cars. Senna's sluggish Minardi. gearbox had come unstuck and be was

Entering the Beausset double right-



Alain Prost

the outside lane, trapped in the aerody-

seconds but turned the tide in the race and may have shifted the momentum of

the entire season. "If Ayrton had won his third consecuuve race here, after Canada and Detroit. it would have tremendously boosted his

confidence for the second half of the season," said Prost. Win or lose, Prost acknowledges that this season has been neither his most difficult nor his most enjoyable. He attributes this to both the lack of competition from other teams and the somber, no-

nonsense attitude adopted this year by the McLaren team. "We've become a machine for winning and there is little room now for fun or joking around," said Prost, who is cele-

brated for his wit and antics. He attributes MeLaren's "strictly business" countenance to the obsessive competitiveness of both Senna and the Honda engineers.

Speculation that Prost might leave McLaren has been tossed about in the current mid-season musical chairs played by Formula One teams and drivers with expiring contracts.

On Tuesday, Mansell decided to leave Williams next year for Ferrari. The latest speculation is that Gerhard Berger is to quit Ferrari to join McLaren and that Prost would then leave McLaren for Williams, where his French compatrious at Elf and Renault are supplying the British-based team with its fuel and V-10 Prost's maneuver lasted all of seven normally aspirated engine next year.

Viola, Twins' 'Mr. Inside,' 3-Hits Red Sox

Avrion Senna

RA-168E, Honda's code name for its

MINNEAPOLIS — Just call Frank Viola the Minnesota Twins'

By Stewart McBride

A Special to the Herald Tribune

A ARIS — Like Babe Ruth's post-war

Frimits One McLarens seem destined

to go down in sports history as one of the

In the French Grand Prix at Le Cas-

tellet on Sunday, Alain Prost of

is farm took the checkered flag a half

mate in front of his Brazilian team-

mate Ayrton Senna, handing their team, which is based in Surrey, England, its

gentli consecutive victory and fifth 1-2

The McLarens now are poised to

greep the 16-race season, an almost un-

Formula One racing.

The British Grand Prix this weekend

marks the middle of the season in the

mivers race on four continents collecting

intis toward the world championship.

Prost, a Frenchman who has twice

been world champion, leads Senna this

year, four victories to three. His triumph

at Le Castellet consolidated a lead of 54

points to 39 points over his teammate

and turned up the flame under their duel

We'll be fighting it out right to the

ing in which 31 of the world's top

dream fearns of the century.

finish this year.

for the 1988 title.

Viola pitched a three-hitter league lead in victories, became the Wednesday night to beat Boston 8-I for his American League-leading 14th victory and a continuation of his Metrodome mastery.

Viola has not lost in the Metroflome since May 22, 1987. In 23 the 14-victory mark last season on starts at home since then, he is 18-0. Ang. 16.

The victory was Viola's third remains a victory was Viola's third victory was "I can't explain it," Tom Kelly, the Twins manager, said of Viola's success indoors. "He's pitched well the last couple of years, and a little

SCOREBOARD

Results of fan balleting for the National

Langue and American Lengue learns for the 59th All-Stor Same, to be played July 12 in Cinchnati (names in bold face are those of the starting players):

Cotcher 1, Gory Corter, New York, \$25,407. 2, Benito

o. Son Diego, 734931.3. Tony Peng, 51.

BASEBALL

1988 All-Star Teams

be playing in the World Series and the playoffs is a factor." Viola, in tying Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs for the major-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

earliest 14-game winner in Twins history. The left-hander reached

straight complete game victory over Boston this season and fourthinning homer by Dwight Evans is hit better yet this year. Maybe it's the only run scored by the Red Sox confidence, I don't know. Or may- against him this season,

1, Wade Bogos, Boston, 1,252,976, 2, Corney Lansford, Cakland, 1,889,430, 3, Gary Gaetti,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

land, Hall (21.
Seattle 002 199 063—4 7 2
Defreit 991 099 122—7 9 1
Longston, Jockson (8), Scurry (8), Schooler (8) and Brodlery, Valle (8)? Alexander, Hernondez (7), Herneman (9) and Heath, W—Hennerson, 42, L—Schooler, 1-3, HRS—Scattle, Presiey (9), Phelps (14), Valle (7). Defreit, Heath 2 (3), Evans (11), Lemon (6).
Californie 810 981 191 1—6 11 6
Toronto 80 982 982 8—4 8 1
Frasar, Harvey (8), Moore (10) and Miller;
Stieb, Weil's (7), Henke (18) and Whill; W—Horvey, 3-2, L—Welts, 3-5, Sv—Moore [13].

Chicage 20 de mar. 7 1
Boddicker, Thurmond i 8) ont Kannedy, McDowell, Horton (9) and Sales, W.—McDowell, 4& L.—Boddicker, 4-11, Sv.—Horton (1, MRs.—
Bollimore, Lynn (1S), Chicago, Walker (S),
Althemakee 60 101 926—4 0 0
Konsza City 900 101 990—1 0 2

GRECKS IN REGULATION

1, Catvin Peete. .710. 2. Mark McCumber, 708.3, John Mohaffey, .707.4. Chip Beck. .705.5.

Gene Souers, 703. 6. Bruce Lietzke, 498.7, Ben Cresshow and Olllard Pruiti, 495. 9, Dave Borr, 493, 10, Joy Hoos, 492.

PUTTS PER GREEN

1, Alike Sulliven and Gres Norman, 1722, 3.
Chip Beck and Sandy Lyle, 1,728, 5, Lanny
Wodkins, 1734, 6, Marris Hatuisky, 1,734, 7, Don
Pooley, 1,736, 8, Ray Floyd, 1740, 9, Gil Morgan,
1,741, 10. Paul Azinger, 1,742.

EAGLES

1. Josy Sindelor, 12. 2, Craig Stadler and Mark Calcavectria, 10.4 Ken Green, 9.5 Fred Cauples, Davis Love III. Sendy Lyle and Mark McCumber, & 9, 3 fled with 7.

BIR CIES

1, Fred Couples. 295. 2. Mark Calcavecchia.

277. 3: Ben Cresshow, 272. 4. Lanny Wodkins
and Clarence Rase, 287. 4. Do Forsmen, 267. 7.
Joey Sndetar, Cha Beck and Mike Hulbert.

SANO TRAP SAVES

1, David Frasi, A39, 2, Gres Nerman, A35, 3, Richard Zokol, 581, 4, Jeff Stumon, 594, 5, Barry Joeckel, 583, 6, D.A. Welbring, 581, 7,

Curtis Stronge, 575, 8, John Immon, 565, 9, Morris Hotoisky, 558, 10, Joey Sindelor, 553,

PAR BREAKERS PAR BREAKERS

1, Gres Norman. 254. 2 Chis Beck. 235. 3.
Paul Azinser. 234. 4. Lanny Wodkins. 235. 5,
Fred Couples. 224. 4, Crois Stadler and Gil
Morson. 219. 8, Sandy Lyle, 218. 9, Ben Cren-

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

"I'm not taking anything for granted," Viola said. "Boston, when I looked up the stats before this season, just hammered me. This year it seems like I've had good stuff on the days I've faced them and we've been able to get ahead of them. The guys have made

it easy for me." The Twins backed Viola with 11 hits, led by Kirby Puckett's four hits and two runs hatted in.

Indians 8, Athletics 6: In Cleveland, Mei Hall hit an inside thepark homer with two on to cap a four-run seventh inning as the Indians overcame a five-run deficit to

020 010 01x-4 9 0

Perez, Heskelh (9) and Santov

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Luis Salazar singled home Matt Nokes from third base with two out in the bottom of the ninth to cap a two-run rally, sealing the Tigers' comeback against Seattle.

Rangers 4, Yankees 2: In Arlington. Texas, Pete Incaviglia, in his first game after missing nine because of a back injury, hit a solo homer, tripled and made a key defensive play as the Rangers beat New York. The Yankees stranded 14 runners. Angels 5, Blue Jays 4: In Tor-

noto. Chili Davis hit his second homer of the game with two out in the 10th inning to lift California, Davis, who had four hits, got both homers off reliever David Wells.

cago, Rookie Jack McDowell allowed only four hits in 81/2 innings for the White Sox, but lost a shot at his first major-league shutout when Baltimore's Fred Lynn homered with one out in the ninth,

Outfield

1, Jese Canseca, Onkland, 1,765.499, 2, Dave
Wanfield, New York, 1,737.729, 2, Ricker Henderson, New York, 1,737.729, 2, Ricker Henderson, New York, 90.573, 4, Kirby Puckeit,
Minnesota, 832.951, 5, Joe Carter, Cleveland,
645.970, 6, George Bell, Toronta, 561.081,
(The pitchers and other players for both
teams are to be selected later this week.) Brewers 4, Royals 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, Darryl Hamilton scored the go-ahead ruo oo a passed ball in the eighth inning. Robin Yount tripled bome Paul Molitor with the Brewers' second run of the eighth as the Royals lost

> Mets 5, Reds 4: In the National York after he relieved a struggling leader with 21, hit a two-run shot for the Mets in the first inning.

> Giants 2, Cubs 0: In San Francisco, Rick Reuschel scattered six hits over eight innings and Donell Nixon drove home the winning run with a suicide squeeze to lead the Giants. Reuschel walked none and struck out four. Jose Uribe doubled

third straight victory for the Braves Perez, Neskelli (?) and Sastiovenia, Filipsi-aid (?): Deshales, Agosto (8) and Biggio, W— Perez, 4-3. L—Deshales, 5-4. Sv—Hesketh (4). HR—Manhrad, Wollach (?). SL Louis 918 988 290—3 6 8 Los Asgeles 900 998 87;—7 13 8 and their first sweep of a threegame series this year. The loss was the fourth straight for the Phillies. Expos 4, Astros 2: In Houston, SL Louis 918 800 200—3 6 8 Los Aspetes 900 800 872—7 13 8 DeLeon, Dayley 18), Worrell 18) and 7. Pena; Valenzuelo, Crews (8), A. Pena 19) and Rex Hudler drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning single and Scioscia, Dempsey 19), W—Crews, 3-0. L— Worrell, 4-5. HRs—61. Louis, Brunonsky (13). Pasqual Perez pitched five-hit ball over eight innings, leading Montre-

> Angeles, Franklin Stubbs capped a seven-run eighth inning with a oebreaking grand slam, lifting the Dodgers.

W L Pct. GB 50 31 A17 — 48 34 .585 249 48 34 .585 249 40 39 .585 9 41 42 .494 10 40 45 .471 12 25 58 .301 26 1018100 W L Pct. GB 52 32 .619 — 47 34 .580 349 40 .518 99 29 41 .476 12 39 42 .476 12 38 44 .443 13 37 46 .446 149 33 19 LEAGUE Page to Replace **Brooks as Coach** Of North Stars

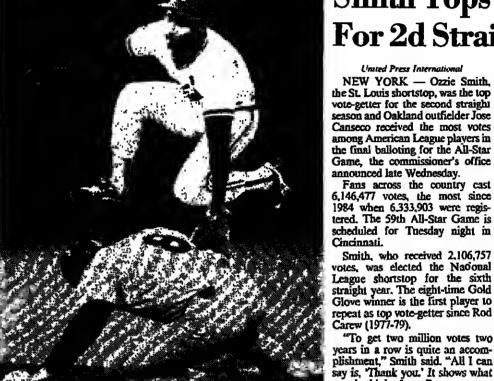
ey League.

Page was selected Wednesday by Jack Ferreira, the new Minnesota general manager, with whom Page worked for six years in the Calgary
Flames organization. Page, 40, becomes the 15th head coach in the club's 22-year history and the sixth since 1982. Brooks was dismissed last month when the North Stars began restructuring their on-ice on-

Wednesday, "In the six years we summer of competitive diving. He worked together with the Flames, I said the same thing in 1984, but developed a great respect for then he was allowed to set up a Pierre's coaching talents. We have trust fund and make money while many of the same ideas about he competed, so he decided to stick building this franchise into a solid around.

straight year.

"I'm leaving a pretty good orga-mization," Page said. "Some people have said, "Why would you leave



Again, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis is on top in the All-Star voting. aged by Whitey Herzog of the St. and Minnesota's Jeff Reardon.

Smith Tops All-Stars For 2d Straight Year

NEW YORK - Ozzie Smith, the St. Louis shortstop, was the top vote-getter for the second straight season and Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco received the most votes among American League players in the final balloting for the All-Star

announced late Wednesday. Fans across the country cast 6,146,477 votes, the most since 1984 when 6,333,903 were registered. The 59th All-Star Game is scheduled for Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

Smith, who received 2,106,757 votes, was elected the Naconal League shortstop for the sixth straight year. The eight-time Gold Glove winner is the first player to repeat as top vote-getter since Rod Carew (1977-79).

"To get two million votes two years in a row is quite an accomplishment," Smith said. "All I can say is, 'Thank you.' It shows what people think of you."

The National League, to be man-

Louis Cardinals, has dominated the series 37-20-1. Joining Smith on the NL squad are two New York Mets; catcher Gary Carter, who was elected for

an NL record-tying eighth straight season, and outfielder Darryl Strawberry, voted in for his fifth consecuove year. (See Scoreboard)
Tom Kelly of the Minnesota Twins will manage the AL team.

Canseco will be joined by two Oakland teammates: first baseman Mark McGwire and catcher Terry Steinbach. All will start for the first time. Two New York Yankees, Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson, complete the AL outfield. Herzog and Kelly were to name

pitchers and reserves Thursday. Among the National League pitchers likely to be chosen are Chicago's Greg Maddux, Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser, New York's Dwight Gooden and St. Louis' Todd Worrell.

Leading American League pitching candidates are Minnesota's Frank Viola, Boston's Roger Clem-

what he saw on his way down or

how he hit the water. But he re-

compedition as 0s flashed on the

scoreboard. He still finished fifth.

Louganis: Looking Beyond the Boards

By Christine Brennan Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Ron O'Brien did not make Greg Louganis what he is today, but he helped him get there. For 11 years, O'Brien, a short, serious man, has been coaching one of the world's greatest divers. He has watched him slice into the water tens of thousands of really knows why Louganis has

never fallen from grace in a sport unforgiving of the slightest error. "A dancer. I'm not sure if it was Nureyev or Baryshnikov, was quoted as saying, Dancing is creatmg the illusion that you're doing nothing." O'Brien said. "That's what Greg does on a diving board. He makes it look effortless."

Men and women lift their eyes to the 10-meter (30-fout) platform and call Louganis the one word that comes to mind: "Beautiful."

Diver Wendy Williams said: "Greg has been gorgeous for years. It's about time GQ got off their rear ends and put him on the cover." Diver Matt Scoggin: "Greg has such great rhythm on the threemeter board, and such beauty and height." Diver Mark Bradshaw: 'There's a little certain look to him esthetically when he goes in the

him to move on.

But first, be has a couple more gold medals to win. One of the most polite sportsmen around. Louganis will not admit that he is a . sure-bet to go to the Seoul Olympics, but most think he is.

cs, but most think he is.
And if he does make it, and then wins the three-meter springboard and the 10-meter platform events ing gold medals in two consecuove Games. (The other was Patricia McCormick, mother of 1984 women's springboard silver medalist Kelly McCormick, in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics.)

Louganis says this will be his last This time, though, he means

Page, who was an assistant coach what he says. Louganis sometimes stands on top of the platform and looks toward the horizon before looking at the water. He desperately wants a career as an actor and dancer. He will not wait any longer. Although he has enjoyed diving. he cannot wait for the Olympics to

end and for his new life to begin.
"I find myself saying, 'Okay, let's get this diving stuff over with,"

time. I keep telling myself to enjoy medals there. He then won two in remember anything about the dive. my diving — and I still do — hut the 1984 Games. it's only a few more months." He has won nine

He has won nine world ehampi-In October, Louganis made his onships and 43 U.S. titles. He is the grouped and continued on with the professional dance debut in India- only diver to receive perfect scores napolis. He performed jazz and of 10 across the board from seven modern routines, and the reviews judges on a single dive. Tens are were mostly good. When he came common scores for him, but not for out for the curtain call, a half-doz- anyone eise.

'When people say I'm unbeatable, that's why I disagree. I've always been beatable. I never know how I'm going to dive. There's always that little question mark. Can I do it on this dive? It's fun because you never know until it's over.'

en friends, including O'Brien and his wife, held up diving judges' cards that they had brought with them. They all gave him 10s.

Louganis has been just about dives the way he can, he's hard to perfect on a diving board for a long beat. And he dives the way be can time. At the 1976 Olympie Games, 95 percent of the time."

"Greg hits the water straight in. vertical, almost every dive," said Bradshaw, one of his top competitors on the springboard. "If he

at age 16, he won a silver modal, On rare occasions, Louganis finishing second to three-time really has botched a dive. The last Olympic platform champion Klaus time was in 1986, in Fort Lauderater."

Dibiasi of Italy. After the Games, dale, Florida. Trying a reverse
Very soon, Greg Louganis will Dibiasi retired and Louganis took three and a half twister, Louganis leave diving to perform on other over. Had the United States gone clipped the platform with his foot stages. He is 28, and it is time for to the 1980 Games in Moscow, he and dropped, spinning out of conalmost certainly would have won trol, into the water. He does not

with a big splash and scores of 4s and 5s, Louganis walked back to the bench where he sat between dives, looked toward friends Megan Neyer and Jim Bahhitt, and laughed.

"I find some things humorous," There's always that little question mark. Can I do it on this dive? It's

would need surgery. If Louganis is to be overtaken at the trials or at the Olympics, it probably will be on the platform.

"I think it's a possibility," Scoggin said. "It will be difficult to beat him on the springboard because of his innate ability to get high off the board, to find the water, and to do it with beauty and height. But, on the platform, so much emphasis has been placed on the entry. Judges look for the rip entry. Greg has a great entry, but he doesn't have a great rip entry. That's why

he might he able to be beaten." other divers and say, 'God, I wish I could do that," Louganis said. The way some of them get into the water is incredible. There's a differ-

ent sound." Louganis nitpicks. This is not a serious problem. And yet be chooses to focus on it for a minute or two in conversacion. It is the same way with his acting career. He has been in just one movie, a teenybopper movie called "Dirty Laundry," but has read for several parts. He is not forthcoming, however,

with talk of his acting career. "Film, TV, theater; I'd like to try it all," said Louganis, who has been studying acting for nine years. And there is always dancing.

obsession. I'm going to be leaving one physical obsession, and I don't want another one. Acting is an ob-



At a recent tuneup meet for the 1988 Olympic trials, Louganis dove poorly — and finished fourth on the platform. After one dive ended he said. "I went up there and blew a few dives, I can't afford to do that, but I did it. When people say I'm unbeatable, that's why I disagree. I've always been beatable. I never know how I'm going to dive.

fun because you never know until Some wonder if Louganis might not be slipping a bit. Last year, he placed second in the one-meter, three-meter and 10-meter events at the U.S. indoor nationals. And, every night after he finishes diving. Louganis straps a wrist brace on his left arm because of a bone chip in his wrist. If he continued to dive, he

"I look across the pool and see

"I'm realistic about dancing," he said. "I'm starting a little late for a

lour de france

Newichalel on Bray to Lievin (147.5 kilometers/7) miles) lelle Nildom, The Nethe

L Henk Lubberding, The Netherlands, &L & Sleve Bauer, Canado, &L Jean-Pierre Heynderickx, Belgium, 6.1. Sieven Rooks, The Netherlands, 53. Ron Klefel, United States, 51. 14 Eric Breukink, The Netherlan OVERALL STANDINGS 2 Eric Breukink, The Netherlands, 5.5. 4. Eric Breukink, The Netherlands, 5.1.

2. Peter Winner, The Netherlands, 5.1.

4. Situs Bouer, Canoda, at 18.

5. Eric Vanderuerden, Betalum, at 21.

4. Eric Van Lancker, Betalum, at 41.

7. Guy Nutern, Belgium, Panasanic, at 43.

8. Theo do Ruoy, The Netherlands, 5.1.

9. Jelle Nildom, The Netherlands, 5.1.

10. Jerome Simon, France, at 55.

American League
CHICAGO—Optioned Joel Dovis, Pitcher, and Russ Marman, Infletter, is Vancouver at the Pacific Coast League, Purchased the contracts of Kan Patterson and John Dovis, pitch-

WINNIPEG-Signed Anthony Jones, quar-DALLAS—Signed Ben Hummel, Ilnebock-er, and Mark Higgs, running back. MI AMI—Signed Glenn Blackwood, safety.

TAMPA BAY—Stoned Cittl Austin, running bock; John Cannon, defensive linemon; Rick Mallary, guard; Mark Cooper, offansive tock-

elf, defensive back. running back to a one-year contract. Re-leased Anthony Coscional linebocker. Mational Hockey Leggue MINNESOTA—Named Plerre Pese couch, WASHINGTON—Traded Cd Kostella right

Hartford Wholers for Neil Sheeky, defe rigitions wholers for Nell Sheehy, defense-mon, and Milke Miller, right wing. COLLEGE BOISE STATE—Normed Ron Olbellus men's and women's tennis coach. OEPAUL—Normed Doub Bruno women's

White Sox 4, Orioles 1: In Chi-

Sobethinger Modificemery (Y) and Quirk W .- their third straight game. League, in New York, Randy My-Texas Guidry, Alion (5), Clements (8) and Staught; Russell, Williams (8) and PetrallL W—Russell, 82, L—Guidry, 8-1, Sv—Williams (12), HR—Texas, Incovigite (15), NATIONAL, LEAGUE Ron Darling. Darryl Strawberry, the National League home run

Mover, Loncoster (b) and Sundbero, Davis (b); Reuschel, Lefterts (7), Gorretts (7) and Movin, W—Reuschel, 11-4. L—Moyer, 5-8. Sw—Garretts (7), Philodelphia 970 816 800—2 7 3

and scored on two sacrifice bunts as the Giants shut out the Cubs for the scored the conditions (0) and McClendon; Dorring.

Mysrs (81 and Sasser, Corler (7), W—Dorling.

10.5, L—Murphy, 0.4, Sw—Myers 1131. HRs—Cincinnoti, Doniels (9), O'Nell' 19), New York, Strowborry (21).

Mentreal 01 10 001—4 6 B Houssian

al over Houston Dodgers 7, Cardinals 3: In Los

The Associated Press BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota - Pierre Page is to replace Herb Brooks as coach of the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hock-

"Pierre was my first choice as head coach," Ferreira said

contender." in Calgary, is going from the team with the best regular-season record in 1987-88 to the club that finished last in the 21-team league. The North Stars were 19-48-13 and missed the playoffs for the second

the Calgary Flames? I wouldn't Louganis said recently. "Ron could win and win big."

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — Joseph Noha- when we knock on a door and vicka, in a letter to The New someone inside asks, "Who's York Times, raised a vexing philo-sophical question in defending the phrase "between you and I" on ground that Shakespeare used it in "The Membrase of Veries"

The Merchant of Venice." Grammatically, of course, Shakespeare was wrong. He should have written "between you and

In "The Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare seems to have slipped accidentally. My guess is that he was writing along rapidly, maybe at the end of the day when he was tired, was wishing he'd never come up with this "Merchant of Venice" idea, and eager to get over to the Mermaid Tavern for a beer with

Jonson and Burhage. All writers get sloppy after the first four hours at the quill, the typewriter or even the word proces-sor. His editor should have tracked him to the Mermaid to ask about

"Bill, do you really want this line to read 'between you and I'? Or should I change it to 'you and

From my experience with editors. I can imagine Shakespeare's getting testy about being interrupted with this question during the

happy hour.
"Of course I don't want 'between you and I,' dummy. It makes me sound illiterate. Change it to you and me.' You ought to have enough sense to fix things like that yourself without bothering me about them. What am I paying you for, any-

. Possibly Shakespeare's editor had had enough abuse of this sort and decided to teach the great man a lesson, letting the error slip by so the whole London theater crowd would laugh at their golden boy's grammatical ignorance.

My theory that Shakespeare simply nodded off on this one is based on its context in the play. It comes in the text of a letter Shakespeare uses to advance the plot swiftly without getting bogged down in an

expository scene. There is no obvious artistic reason for writing the letter in sloppy

This brings us to the deeper question raised by Nohavicka's deense of Shakespearean error. The question is embodied in a common-place situation almost all of us con-

TODAY'S

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pages 12 & 13

PERSONAL MESSAGES

SACRED HEART OF JESUS & St. Jude, mank you for answering me and averting disaster. SRH

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BOOKS

when we knock on a door and

What is your answer? If you are a stranger with a voice unknown to the people inside. there is no problem. You say, "It's the meter reader." or, "It's Sir Joseph Porter, KCB" and are told either to come in or go take a flying jump at the moon. If you are well known to the party within, howev-

er, chances are you say, "It's me." That's grammatically wrong. Good English, of course, invokes the law of the predicate nomina-tive, which calls for "It's I." Even better English, which eschews con-tractions, would be, "It is I." Good English or had? In this

trite situation almost all of us instinctively choose the bad, and for sound reason. H.L. Mencken once explained it by saying that anybody who replied, "It is I" after being asked, "Who's there?" would never get through his door.

What Mencken was saying, and what 200 million "It's me" Americans instinctively understand, is that slavish adherence to good English may very well keep you standing outside doors you wish to open.

Speaking of Shakespeare, this is as true of the writing trades as it is of getting into Mencken's house. The writer whose English is so in-flexibly correct that it never violates the laws is very likely a writer who will not be published until he learns when to break the laws painstakingly learned and dares to say, "In this case, wrong is better."

Sir Joseph Porter, remember, sang. "I thought so little they rewarded me by making me the ruler of the Queen's navee." Whereupon his relatives sang, "He thought so little they rewarded he by making him the ruler of the Queen's na-

Correct English demanded thought so little they rewarded him," and it was absolutely dead

Sometimes correct English is wrong and wrong English is right, The governing word is "some-Shakespeare's once breaking a rule does not license everybody to break it forevermore, especially when it was one be broke late in the day while dreaming of the Mermaid Tayern.

New York Times Service

Florida Is Flexing Its Movie Muscle

By Jon Nordheimer

New York Times Service
[IAM] — "Ohhh, no! Not M now!" Sieve Guttenberg moaned as he rose from his seat and looked up, his eyes fixed on a point near a large crystal chandelier hanging from the ceiling over

Other patrons in the restaurant stopped eating and turned their heads toward the chandelier, their faces frozen in astonishment.

Then chaos erupted. Guttenberg whirled as though possessed hy some invisible force while other diners were sent sprawling across white linen tablecloths. The director Daniel Petrie stepped from behind the cameras

to stop the action. He wasn't entirely pleased with the rehearsal. "Folks," the director of "Cocoon: The Return" said gently to his actors, "you have to imagine this fireball whooshing around the room and going splat against that far wall."

Another voice came drifting out of the darkness from a balcony above the crowded set. "Dan. we've got to get that fireball mov-ing faster." It was the technical liaison from George Lucas's In-dustrial Light & Magic in Califor-nia, where special effects wizards would later add a fireball to the

The striking thing about the scene was even less discernible than the invisible fireball. Of the 50 figures around the set, before or behind the camera, only six individuals were from California. All the others live and work in

south Florida. When we filmed 'Cocoon I' in 1984 in St. Petershurg, we brought in more than 60 people from Hollywood, mostly technical crew in addition to the principal stars," said Ricbard D. Zanuck, the coproducer of that film

and the sequel in production. "On this film we had to bring in only eight key technical people. Everyone else is local. That shows you how fast Florida is coming

along as a production center." Dismissed in the past as a location state for steamy jungle pic-tures or sex flicks, the state and its motion picture industry have drawn growing numbers of first-rate productions, giving birth to a usually required to shoot a movie resident infrastructure of professional film crews rivaled outside



Don Ameche, Hume Cronyn and Wilford Brimley in Miami, making "Cocoon: The Return."

of Hollywood only by New York and Chicago.

A diversity of natural locales and new urban skylines is part of the lure, as are story lines developed out of the churning demoaphies and trends in the United States's fastest growing major state, now the fourth largest, with 12 million residents.

"Cocoon" — a box-office hit that has grossed more than \$115 million, according to Zanuck and its sequel deal with retired people and restoration of youth. Another Zanuck production, currently halted by the writers' strike, is "Blue Lightning," an ac-tion film about attempts to stop drug smuggling along the Florida

But the basic lure is the bottom line. Now that first-rate technical crews are available in Miami, moviemakers can pocket what would have been the costs of transporting, housing and feeding outside Los Angles.

"Being on location is like giving

a party that goes on for three at the maximum scale is pared or

months," Zanuck said. The savings are not only in food and hotel bills, which run to about \$1,000 a week per crew member, more for stars. Florida is a right-to-work state, a situation that means that film producers can avoid union workers and contracts. Union members, in fact, were used in the making of "Cocoon: The Return."

But the weakened union position in a right-to-work state has made union business agents in Florida more amenable to permitting work conditions that amount to significant savings.

"Outside of L.A. you can make individual deals with the unions," noted Lili Fini Zanuck, the film's other coproducer. "The scale is pretty close, but you can get breaks on overtime and night

Movie extras who could earn \$99.50 a day in Hollywood may make half that in Florida when deals are made to eliminate eightbour minimum pay provisions or Universal Studios Florida is near-towers. You can't as when the number of extras hired ing completion. Both projects thing more than that."

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Florida has a long way to go, of course, to begin to be compared with California or New York as a setting for motion pictures. Fifteen feature-length films were shot in Florida last year in comparison to 34 in New York and 65 in California.

Moreover, the state's share of revenue directly linked to movie and television production expenditures was minuscule (\$216 million) in 1987 compared to California (56 hillion). In addition, the bases of financial power that con-trol film production are in New York and Los Angeles, and Florida banks have not shown much interest in moving into the field.

But Florida is reaching for o bigger share of the production pie. Near Orlando, a \$300 million Disney-MGM film and television studio complex opened in June on a 110-acre site at Walt Disney World. A few miles away, a simi lar complex owned by

were started with the idea of using them also as a lure for paying ners, just as Universal Studios in Los Angeles has become a major tourist attraction.

Miami's studio resources are more modest, but the city currently has the best skilled manpower for filming on location. Not surprisingly, the source of this talent is traceable to "Miami Vice," the hour-long weekly television series that relies on non-studio work.

"I figure, at the moment, Miami has the production crews to handle four major feature films at a time," said Eddie Knotts, the key grip in charge of lighting on Cocoon: The Return."

Knotts said working in Florida was more enjoyable because the technical talent was fresh and eager to learn and work hard.

"The kids are really excellent and know their stuff," said Knotts, who said he has been in the business 42 years. The Florida weather, of course,

is a major factor. Night temperatures are nearly always comfortable, and the summer rainy season is not as much a drawback as one might think, Zanuck suggested, "It's very predictable - thunderstorm every afternoon at 4 o'clock - so therefore you can work around it."

Another soothing element has been the cooperation of local and state officials and the public.

"Making a movie in Los Ange les has become such a hassle," Zanuck pointed out, "because of all the permits that must be acquired and even the resentment of closing a street to traffic, because it's done all the time.

"In Florida they still think filmmaking is glamorous and are anxious to meet any reasonable request. They literally put our needs ahead of anything else and without all the paperwork." Lili Zanuck recalled planning

night scenes on Biscayne Bay for "Blue Lighming" and inquiring how downtown skyscrapers usually dark after office hours could "A few phone calls were made,

and we were assured that when we wanted it, the buildings would not only turn their lights on but also they would use whatever colors we chose on specific floodlit towers. You can't ask for any-

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The value of the project was the value of the project was seriously but it was estimate whomatic and industry source in this to £15 billion (\$12 billion).

Australian Ballet Woun Audience in Moscow

The Australian Bailet won a rap. turous reception and five current calls from a packed Moscow the ater for the first-ever performa in the Soviet capital of John Cako's version of Sergei Prokofier, "Romeo and Juliet." But the conpany's prima ballerina. Oristina Walsh, watched rather than denced the role of Juliet because her partner Steven Heathcose was ill. Their place was taken by Liza Paras and Greg Horsman, married earlier this year, who turned in dazzling perormances.

The humorist Mark Russell makes money talking about the antics of politicians. He doesn't work a regular show as he once did, but he does donate his talent to charity So he keeps his material up to d Watching the resignation of Atthe ney General Edwin Meese 3d on television, the comedian added the event to his act: "His resigns statement set a new standard for government service — I am uni dicted; therefore I succeed."

Joan Kennedy, former wife of Senator Edward Kennedy of Mas sachusetts, faces a hearing Ang on charges of drunken driving court official said. She was arrest ed on Tuesday after she drove into a chain-link fence along a road near the Cape Cod beach, police said. She was not injured in the accident Mrs. Kennedy, who joined Alex bolics Anonymous, lives in Boston

Ava Gardner, who suffered mild stroke two years ago, is con templating a return to the sive screen, her attorney says. "She's hi as a fiddle, feels strong, feels great and is thinking about doing a pirture," Paul Caruso said in Los An geles. The 66-year-old actress he "recovered tremendously" from the stroke in 1986, for which the was hospitalized for two months Caruso said.

Princess Margaret, colored in chief of the Princess Louise Pusi-iers in Halifax, Nova Scotia, inspected her regiment for the first time in three decades. The 57-year old younger sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II presented no colors on Wednesday at the Garri son Grounds, a grassy field belt the downtown Halifax Citades, historic British fortress.

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official said on Friday. Such a move would have in pact both on East-West rel ions and on the effort by the ovict leader, Mikhail S. Go baches, to bring about major reforms in the Communist sy lens of Eastern Europe. The 16 members of th North Atlantic Treaty Organ

zaion have sharp difference about how to deal with th long-stalled issue of negotia ing reductions in convention Rumors have circulated for

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